



MURRAY STATE
UNIVERSITY

Murray State's Digital Commons

Paducah Daily Register

Newspapers

3-19-1907

Paducah Daily Register, March 19, 1907

Paducah Daily Register

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/pdr>

Recommended Citation

Paducah Daily Register, "Paducah Daily Register, March 19, 1907" (1907). *Paducah Daily Register*. 513.
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/pdr/513>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Paducah Daily Register by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.

PADUCAH DAILY REGISTER.

Register, Est. May, 1896.
Standard, Est. April 1884.

PADUCAH, KY., TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 19 1907

VOL. 23, NUMBER 281

BRIGHT YOUNG MAN EXPIRED

MR. JOHN SHERWIN BREATHED HIS LAST SUNDAY EVENING.

WAS EXCEEDINGLY POPULAR
YOUNG MAN OF THIS CITY

REMAINS OF ENGINEER THOS.
KILCOYNE WERE BURIED
YESTERDAY.

Mr. Lucien Dallam Carr Died at
Clarksville, Tenn., Sunday After
Short Illness.

One of Paducah's most promising and popular young men ended his career upon this earth Sunday evening at 6 o'clock when Mr. John James Flounoy Sherwin, breathed his last at his residence, Sixth and Monroe streets, after a many months' illness with consumption, entering into the land beyond as if in peaceful sleep, surrounded by the griefed loved ones. His removal from the community takes away a young man of recognized sterling qualities, who by dint of energy and ability had brought himself to be looked upon as one of the city's rising young men of a promising future.

Mr. Sherwin's health began failing fast but he continued at his business with the Friedman & Keller company until the last of December, when he left for San Antonio, Tex., and remained for some weeks, but was not benefited permanently. He was accompanied by his mother and during February returned to Paducah and shortly afterwards went to Asheville, North Carolina, but the physicians of this famous resort saw his was a hopeless case and he was returned home only a few weeks ago. Since then he has been gradually sinking, but fought against the dread disease in the manful manner that characterized his daily walks through life.

John Sherwin was a fine young man and to know his was to love him dearly, as his characteristics comprised kindness, cheerfulness and affection, which, combined to his strenuous and sterling commercial capabilities, formed him into a model young man who held the utmost respect and admiration of everyone with whom he came in contact.

The deceased was born in Paducah thirty years ago last Christmas day and made this city his home always. He was the only son of Thomas F. Sherwin and Bettie Flounoy Sherwin, while his grandfather was John James Flounoy, a pioneer Paducahan who located here in early days from Virginia. His father was an Englishman who died here twenty-four years ago. Besides his mother the young man left his two sisters, Misses Georgia and Hattie Sherwin, an aunt, Mrs. S. H. Hinton, of this city, and many near relatives, including Messrs. Campbell, George, David and Miss Mary Flounoy and Mrs. Carrie Flounoy Ellis, of the city, who are cousins; an uncle, Mr. Wattle Flounoy, of Mason, Tenn., and aunts, Mrs. G. W. Tinkle, of Lampasas, Texas, and Mrs. Clarence Churchill, of Memphis.

For fifteen years past he has been connected with the Friedman & Keller firm, having charge of the government department for the firm, which was an important one. He was regarded as one of the best and most efficient attaches of that establishment which suffers an irreparable loss by his death, and which house closes today for the burial. As a son and brother he had few equals, his dear family circle coming first of everything, and his loss therein is a sad and deep blow, his family and home ties being traits admired by all his acquaintances.

This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the funeral services will occur at Grace church, Rector David Wright officiating. Intment follows at Oak Grove cemetery. The pall-bearers are: Active—Anthony Long, Harris Rankin, Eddie Clark, Herbert Hawkins, Evert Thompson and Roy L. Culley.

Honorary—Joseph L. Friedman, John W. Keiler, Lawrence Dallam, A. R. Meyers, Harry McElwee and Charles L. Adams, all of the firm with which the deceased was so faithfully associated during life.

Engineer's Body Arrived.
Sunday morning the remains of Engineer Thomas Kilcoyne arrived from near Cuneo, Ark., where he

was killed Friday in a wreck. The services were held yesterday morning, with interment following at Mt. Camel, in the county.

Well Known Here.
Sunday at Clarksville, Tenn., Mr. Lucien Dallam Carr died after a few hours' illness that overtook him while returning from the country with friends. He resided at Princeton, where the funeral occurs today, the body being taken there. He traveled for a New York house, and was a first cousin of Mrs. William Powell, Mrs. Muscoe Burnett and Mr. Lawrence Dallam, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Burnett go up to Princeton today for the interment. Mr. Carr often came to Paducah and was well known here.

Many Attended Funeral.
Largely attended was the funeral Sunday afternoon of Dr. William Rogers, under auspices of the Red Men. The grave was strewn with flowers at Oak Grove cemetery.

OPENING EXERCISES.
Features Very Attractive Yesterday—Several Teachers Are Out.

The opening exercises at the high school yesterday were very attractive. Mrs. Lelia Wade Lewis sang "The Wearing of the Green" and "The Low-Backed Chair," while Colonel John J. Dorian, the city treasurer, delivered an address regarding "St. Patrick's Day." The features proved quite a treat for the scholars.

Misses Mary Brazelton and Margaret Acker are sick and could not teach their departmental work at the Washington building yesterday, while Miss Bettie Sherwin, of the Longfellow, fourth grade, is out on account of her brother's death. Misses Louise Jones, Brooks Smith and Catherine Powell are substituting for the absent instructors.

UNRULY CLOCK.
Most Any Time of Day Desired Can Be Gotten From Church Clock.

The "official time keeper" for the city of Paducah should get in a busy mood, as the First Baptist church clock has been running every way for the past week, and it takes an expert in arithmetic to figure out what time of day it is. Some of the hands are forty-five minutes fast, some not so much, while others are running slow. It is a different time of day on each of the four sides of the huge clock, and great inconvenience and confusion has been occasioned the public that depends on the public clocks for the hour of the day. The city pays the time-keeper a yearly salary to keep the public clocks in good running condition.

—Mr. Julius Tick, the scrap iron dealer, notified the police yesterday that some one had stolen his Imperial bicycle.

SMALL STRIKE AT FACTORY

SIXTY MEN WALKED OUT AT
THE BASKET PLANT
YESTERDAY.

They Claimed the Curtained Force
Cannot Properly Perform the
Duties Assigned It.

About sixty men went out on a strike yesterday at the Mergenthaler-Horton basket factory in Mechanicsburg, on account of a small number being laid off by Manager Smith when the plant resumed. The latter thinks everything will be all right by this morning, and all go back to their duties.

Before the plant closed down several months ago for repairs six men and a foreman were worked at each basket-making machine, but yesterday, when the factory resumed, only three men and a foreman were put at each machine, with expectation of them to do the work performed by the seven heretofore. Those at the machines quit and the others followed, necessitating the plant closing down for the day. Mr. Smith says while he thought only four necessary at each machine, still he does not expect the men to do any more than possible for them, and he did not intend working them excessively.

The men claim it is impossible for the curtailed corps to do the machine work.

Helpfulness is love in action.

ODD FELLOWS INTERSTATE

SECRETARY LA FONT, OF METROPOLIS, WILL BE HERE TODAY.

COMES TO CONFER WITH
PRESIDENT BECKENBACH

CHAPTER HELD SESSION CON-
SUMING YESTERDAY AF-
TERNOON AND EVENING.

Plain City Lodge of Masons This
Evening Confers Degrees on
Candidates—Barlow Meet-
ing.

In preparing for the annual meeting of the Odd Fellows' Interstate association Secretary Eugene LaFont, of Metropolis, will come up today to confer with Mr. Peter Beckenbach, the president of the association, which this year holds its gathering at Metropolis. The association comprises all the Odd Fellows lodges in Southern Illinois and Western Kentucky, and prospects are for a very large attendance at the gathering. The Paducah members will go several hundred strong, while word from Metropolis is that preparations are being made to handsomely entertain the many visitors while there.

Today there will be sent out over the surrounding country the first batch of literature advertising of the meeting and illustrating what will occur there.

Chapter Degrees.
The Paducah chapter of Royal Arch Masons had an important meeting yesterday and last evening at the assembly hall in the Fraternity building. Three candidates were initiated, the work of conferring the degrees starting yesterday afternoon and continuing until 6:30 o'clock, when a banquet was indulged in at the lodge room. After feasting the brethren resumed their work and finished conferring the degrees, which consumed several evening hours.

Plain City Lodge.
Plain City lodge No. 449, F. and A. M., meets this evening in stated session at the Fraternity building, to confer the Entered Apprentice degree on candidates.

Southwestern Odd Fellows.
The Southwestern Kentucky Association of Odd Fellows is preparing for its annual meeting that will be held April 26 at Barlow, Ky., and be participated in by hundreds of delegates from all over this section of the country. Arrangements are now being made by the brethren of that city and they anticipate an unusually large crowd of members.

Colonel Gus G. Singleton, of this city has received a letter from Secretary E. L. Roland, of the association, urging the Paducahan to permit his name to be placed on the programme for an address. Although the colonel's other business engagements are keeping him crowded pretty much, still he will arrange to go down to the gathering, and has consented to deliver one of his famous after dinner speeches, which are gems of oratorical ability and logical food for thought.

Quite a number of other Paducahans will go down to the gathering.

OPERATION FOR APPENDICITIS

MRS. L. V. LANDERGREEN
CRITICALLY ILL AT
HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Hiram Smedley Continues Slowly
Improving—Ladies Thrown
From Buggy Yesterday.

Mrs. L. V. Landergreen, wife of the attaché of the Weille clothing house, is critically ill in a private ward at Riverside hospital as result of being operated on for appendicitis several nights ago, and although the attending surgeons have not given up hope, she is near death's door, and has been for the past thirty-six hours.

Friday evening she was stricken at her suite of rooms in Hotel Craig and immediately taken to the institution where she was operated on. Mr. Landergreen came here several months ago from Chicago, and had arranged to go to Texas Friday, but the sudden illness of his wife prevented. She is an exceedingly popular and lovable young lady who has made fast friends of all here, and all hope for a change to the better.

Some Better.
Mrs. Hiram Smedley is slowly improving at her home on South Fourth street from her serious attack of sickness, that necessitated an operation being performed ten days ago in St. Louis where she was taken, and then brought back home when able to stand the trip.

Thrown From Vehicle.
Yesterday, shortly before noon, Mrs. J. J. McLaughan of 902 South Eleventh, Mrs. Louis Rapp and Mrs. Annie Rapp Rogers of 942 Trimble street, were returning from Engineer Thomas Kilcoyne's burial in the county when the horse attached to their phaeton shied at Eden's hill, and swerving suddenly to one side of the narrow road, overturned the vehicle and threw out the ladies, a gash being cut in Mrs. McLaughan's head. Mrs. Rogers was badly bruised and Mrs. Rapp shaken up, but fortunately no bones were broken. The horse did not run away, and others righted the rig and brought it to town, while the ladies were taken in other vehicles to their homes.

APPEARANCES OF A BLAZE

PECULIAR ANTICS OF ELECTRIC WIRE STARTLED THE COUNCIL.

Small Blaze Yesterday Morning At
Golgightly's Grocery—Fireman In-
gram Getting Better.

For a few moments last evening it was thought the attic of the city hall was afire, but the excitement was soon dispelled and nothing came of it. It looked as if a defective electric light wire had ignited the wood underneath the metal ceiling of the council chamber. One of the heating pipes runs up from the council floor, through the ceiling and into the attic. Through the small hole surrounding the piping at the ceiling, a blue, sputtering light could be seen, and was discovered by Mayor Yeiser right in midst of the council session which adjourned a second for investigation, but the light went out, and returning no more, anticipations of a blaze disappeared. The insulation had simply burned off the wire.

Grocery Attic Afire.
Yesterday morning at 1 o'clock the fire departments were called to J. L. Golightly's grocery near the Union depot, a small blaze starting in the attic from a bad flue. No loss was occasioned.

Fireman Improving.
Driver Maurice Ingram of the Central department house is daily recovering from the painful injuries he received on being thrown from the truck Thursday when the horse fell at Fourth and Kentucky while en route to a small fire. His swollen ankle is reducing somewhat.

MEDICAL SOCIETY.
Drs. Rivers and Smith Entertain the
Doctors This Evening.

The McCracken County Medical society holds its weekly gathering this evening with Drs. Rivers and Smith above Warner's jewelry store on Broadway near Fourth street. The evening will be devoted to discussing the lecture Dr. Rivers will present on "Heart Lessons."

VETERANS ASSEMBLY.
James T. Walbert Camp Gathers
This Evening at City Hall.

This evening the James T. Walbert camp of Confederate veterans meet in monthly session at the police court room and a number of matters come before them, including reports and discussions regarding the handsome monument the veterans and Daughters of the Confederacy intend erecting in Lang park, on Fountain avenue. The session convenes at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

ROLLER SKATING ORDINANCE GIVEN KNOCK-OUT BLOW

INSTEAD OF PROHIBITING ANY SKATING ON STREETS, CITY
BOARDS WILL ADOPT MEASURE RESTRICTING CHILDREN
FROM COMING DOWN IN BUSINESS SECTION—RICKMAN
GOT LICENSE TO OPEN BRIDGE STREET SALOON—MANY
PAVEMENTS TO BE BUILT ON NORTH SIDE—ENGINEER
WILL GET \$2,100 ANNUALLY—MUCH COUNCIL BUSINESS.

The boys and girls of this city are indebted to Hon. Hal S. Corbett, Colonel Gps G. Singleton and Captain William H. Patterson for a continuation of the privilege of indulging in roller skating upon the public streets, as these three gentlemen last evening appeared before the council when there was presented the new law to refuse the children permission to skate anywhere on the streets or sidewalks. These three addressed the legislative authorities very strongly and forcibly stating that they were on the side of the children who should be accorded the skating privilege which is healthy and joyful exercise to them. They urged that if the city authorities were bound to take action and pass laws, adopt an ordinance excluding the little ones from the congested business portion of town, but let the girls and boys continue skating in the residence district beyond Fifth or Sixth street. The councilmen acquiesced in the requests of these gentlemen and referred the matter back to the ordinance committee to reframe the law and make it read so the little ones can skate everywhere except in the business section. The ordinance, as presented last night, read the girls and boys should not skate anywhere, but Messrs. Singleton, Patterson and Corbett stopped this document and had it passed back to the committee for revision. Mayor Yeiser favors prohibiting the children skating anywhere, and he and Colonel Singleton had quite a tilt on the council floor over the matter, but the colonel walked away with the honors, by getting the measure reframed. The ordinance turned back last night provided that the children should be fined \$5 if they skated on the streets or pavements.

Members Tuttle, Lindsey, Wilson, Meyers, Crandall, Lackey, Foreman, Van Meter, Williamson and Duval were in their seats last evening, that leaving absentees of Flounoy and Herzog.

J. M. Rickman, Jr., asked the council for a license to open a saloon at 1814 Bridge street where he now runs a grocery. The residents living around his place protested in petition form against granting the license, while Rev. Calvin M. Thompson of the First Baptist church made a speech opposing the license being granted, because Rickman's license was taken away from him last July on account of running an objectionable and disorderly place. Dr. Thompson also said he had evidence now to show that Rickman has with in the past few weeks, been selling liquor without a license. Hon. Hal S. Corbett appeared on behalf of Rickman and in a very eloquent speech urged the council to grant the license as Rickman would run the right kind of a place. The brilliant attorney carried his point, as the council granted the license by all votes except Lindsey, Tuttle and Wilson, who opposed the issue.

A. G. Sullivan was granted a license to open a saloon at 1533 Broad street.

The city wants to build concrete walks from where the brick pavements now end at the railroad hospital on West Broadway to the limits, some ten blocks. The property needed for the pavements has to be secured from private property owners, and W. F. Bradshaw, who owns considerable of the ground beyond Fountain avenue, agrees to give up enough for pavement purposes if the city will pay him seventy-five cents per lineal foot. All the other property owners want to give their ground free of charge, and Bradshaw has been the stumbling block for the many years the municipal officials have been wanting to get pavements constructed out that way, he refusing to give up anything without pay. In order to see if his proposition is to be considered, it was referred to a committee of the whole council and aldermanic boards.

The council acquiesced in the request of Saloonists Chris Berger and brother of Seventh and Ohio that Adolph Weil be substituted on their board for Samuel I. Levy.

The city engineer now get \$1,800 per year, and the aldermen two weeks ago ordered brought in an ordinance raising the yearly salary to \$2,000, beginning the first of next January.

Realizing what an efficient and popular man City Engineer Washington is, the council now went the aldermen one better, and ordered the salary fixed at \$2,100 per year instead of \$2,000.

The board of works was requested to have repaired the bad place in the concrete sidewalk in front of the building formerly occupied as Hawkins' cafe on Broadway beside The Palmer.

Chairman Lackey of the finance committee presented some thousands of dollars worth of bills against the city, and they were allowed.

First adoption was given the ordinance calling for concrete pavements on both sides of Broadway between Eleventh street and the railroad hospital, the sidewalks to be six feet in width and finished by December 31.

Initial passage was given the bill stipulating that Tenth from Humboldt to Norton street shall be graded and graveled within the next six months.

There was presented an ordinance calling for concrete sidewalks on both sides of Jefferson from Eleventh to Fourteenth streets, but the property owners along that thoroughfare protested against the costly improvements on the ground that the brick pavements are first-class, in every respect and thoroughly answer the needs, hence the concrete ones are not needed. On this protest being raised, the contemplated improvement was killed.

First and second adoptions were given the bill permitting the Daughters of the American Revolution to pay for and erect a public drinking fountain at the Broadway end of city market on Second street.

Now that the laws prevent cows, horses or other stock from roaming the public streets and many people have taken down their yard fences, protection is needed from cattle driven through the streets, therefore the council gave first adoption to an ordinance stipulating that anyone driving as many as four cattle through the streets shall have two of the animals inside the un-herd and not more than ten, three of which shall accompany the bunch. If more than ten are in the herd six drovers shall accompany them. If ten hogs are

Continued on Page Five.

ATTACHES FROM GUNBOAT AT WASP

MASTER-AT-ARMS CHEEVER
WENT BACK TO CAIRO
LAST NIGHT.

Quartermaster Laurent Remained
Here Subject to Orders to Come
When Department Decides.

Master-at-Arms P. J. Cheever, of the United States gunboat Wasp, came here Sunday from Cairo, accompanied by Quartermaster M. Laurent, the object of their mission being to see what recruits could be enlisted here for the navy, and then have the Wasp officers to admit the enlistments. They secured quite a number of names yesterday, and last evening Mr. Cheever went back to his gunboat at Cairo, while Laurent remained here, subject to orders. Attaches are being made to secure permission of the war department to let the gunboat cut off her stacks and masts so she can get under the Cairo bridge and come up the Ohio river. It will be known today whether the department will give this permission, and if refused, Quartermaster Laurent goes back to Cairo to rejoin the vessel that then proceeds on back down the Mississippi river.

Several hundred Paducah people went to Cairo on the steamer Dick Fowler Sunday and visited the gunboat, which they pronounce a gem of a craft for the purposes used.

APPRAISED HAYS' PROPERTY PREPARING FOR SALE

MANTZ HAYS' GOODS VALUED AT \$266 AND WILL BE SOLD FOR RENT—JUSTICE EMERY ORDERED SOLD THE EFFECTS OF CUNNINGHAM, THE MISSING INSURANCE AGENT—CITY SOLICITOR GONE TO FRANKFORD ON THIRTY POLICE BILL SUIT—TOM ALLEN SUES STEWART DICK TO ENFORCE JUDGMENT COLLECTION—OTHER TRIBUNALS.

Yesterday John D. Smith, W. H. Gardner and B. F. Sears appraised the household goods and equipment of Mantz L. Hays, who resides at the Lo Bloom hotel on Eleventh and Broadway. The articles were valued at \$266.25, and will be sold March 29 by Constable Shelton on orders from Justice Emery's court, the money to be taken to pay off the judgment of Loeb & Bloom against Hays for \$200 rent claimed due them for building which Hays occupies.

Sell Cunningham's Goods. Justice Emery yesterday ordered sold for benefit of creditors, the bedroom and office furniture and fixtures of H. A. Cunningham, the benevolent association insurance man who suddenly left the city several weeks ago and left his creditors to hold the bag. His goods are in the Robertson building adjoining the old telephone exchange on South Fourth street. Judgment was given by the justice in favor of Rhodes-Burford for \$122; Garner Brothers for \$315; Gardner furniture store for \$60, and Wm. Gilbert for nearly \$9.

Foreclose Mortgage. Charles E. Griddy and Charley Grassham yesterday filed suit in the court of Justice Emery to foreclose a \$75 mortgage they hold on the household furniture of Frank Just, the North Fourth street barber, who skipped out several weeks ago and is reported to be in Nashville. He lived on Trimble near Twelfth street.

Land Litigation. Justice Emery yesterday heard the evidence in the suit of Mary Bearfield against Noah Dicke, wherein a controversy exists regarding Mrs. Bearfield having another sell some property for her. The magistrate has not yet rendered his opinion.

Test Police Bill. City Solicitor James Campbell, Jr., yesterday went to Frankfort to file before the appellate court the documents in the case that is testing the new state law compelling second-class cities, that includes Paducah, to keep not less than thirty patrolmen on the police force. Judge Reed decided here the law was valid; but the Republicans in the city council want the appellate court to pass on it also. The Republicans oppose the employment of thirty men.

Property Sold. Property in Afton Heights has been sold by J. C. Utterback to D. A. Yeiser for \$1 and other considerations, and the deed filed with the

county clerk yesterday for record. E. D. Thurman sold to Mike Kelly for \$150 property on Bethel avenue. D. A. Yeiser bought from John Mulvihill for \$75 property on Bethel avenue.

Property on Adams between Eighth and Ninth was transferred to Mike Williams for \$700 by B. B. Griffith.

Land in the county was bought by Jasper Bass from Ben Humphrey for \$299.

Property in the O'Brien addition to the city was purchased from W. C. O'Brien by W. J. White for \$65.

Barbara J. Roberts sold to Walter Stubblefield for \$150 property in Notorn's addition to the city.

Property on the north side of Eighth between Harris and Boyd streets has been sold for \$150 by Lou Boyd to Easter Boyd.

Licensed to Marry. William G. Turley and Elnora Suttiff were granted a license to marry yesterday by the county clerk John Vick and Lena Fowler were also granted a license.

Enforce Collection. Thomas W. Allen yesterday filed suit in the circuit court to enforce collection of a \$450 judgment he got against Stewart Dick on April 15, 1895. The judgment was given 12 years ago, but has never been paid and litigation to compel defendant to pay it is now instituted.

Has Counter Claims. Oscar L. Gregory, of the vinegar works, yesterday stated regarding the \$1,300 suit the Weller concern brought against him for money claimed due on account, that he bought vinegar last October from the Wellers, it to be delivered at a certain date, but it was not delivered, and this caused him to undergo great expense and trouble to procure vinegar from Baltimore to take care of his business. He then refused to pay the Weller claim on account of this non-shipment, and also because he has a counter claim against Weller about as big as the amount called for in Weller's \$1,300 suit against him.

United States Court. One month from yesterday the spring term of the United States court convenes at the postoffice building, and Clerk John R. Puryear and Deputy United States Marshal Wade Brown are both busily engaged preparing for the session. Quite a number of important actions come up for disposal. The term convenes the third Monday in April, the 15th, and lasts for several days.

GREER FACES MORE CHARGES

HELD OVER IN FIVE WARRANTS WITHIN THE LAST THREE DAYS.

Luther Spratt, colored, Given Continuance of Warrant Accusing Him of Counterfeiting.

Rob Greer, colored, was held over to the circuit court grand jury on two more warrants, when arraigned before Judge Cross in the police court yesterday morning. One charged obtaining money under false pretenses, and the other accuses him of petty larceny. Last Saturday he was held over on two similar charges, the petty larceny charge then consisting of stealing tiling from Contractor Bean, while the obtaining money falsely charge consisted of claiming the tiling was his and selling it to Mike Iseman. Now the charges of yesterday are based, the petty larceny one on the fact that after selling Mike Iseman the tiling Greer stole it back, while the charge of obtaining money falsely is based on his selling the tiling afterward to Tony Iseman by contending it was his private property.

Will Moore, white, was held to the grand jury on the charge of cutting H. H. Harris, the umbrella mender, during a fight they had Saturday afternoon in the city jail.

Luther Spratt, colored, was given a continuance until today of the warrant charging him with passing counterfeit money.

Ida Scott, colored, was given a continuance until today of the case accusing her of breaking into "Fridde" Yopp's house, and stealing some clothing.

Until tomorrow was put off the warrant accusing Wm. Farr, alias Wm. Fox, colored, with breaking into the house of Farmer Frank Wilcox, four miles from this city on the Cairo pike, and stealing some jewelry.

A charge of disorderly conduct is against Will Lucas and it was put off until today, while Herman Rice was fined \$10 for a similar charge and judgment suspended against him, pending good behavior.

Calvin Harris and Louis White were each fined \$25 and costs for gambling.

The warrant charging Will Albritton, colored, with cutting Levi Calhoun, colored, during a fight down on Kentucky avenue, was filed away.

The court dismissed the warrant accusing Bob McGee with obtaining money under false pretenses.

Tom Jones, alias Tom Carter, was dismissed of the disorderly conduct charge against him and then put under \$300 bond to keep the peace for twelve months towards his wife.

The breach of peace charge against Floyd Harris was continued until today, while over until tomorrow went the warrant accusing Jim Bulger of whipping his wife at Flora Woods' home on Jones street. The husband claims his wife keeps bad company.

Fines of \$1 were made against J. T. Grace, H. H. Harris, Jim McRea, Thomas Hornbeak and Ed Kelly on the charge of being drunk.

CATTLEMEN IN SESSION.

Thirty-First Annual Meeting at Ft. Worth Yesterday.

Fort Worth, Texas, March 18.—The thirty-first annual meeting of the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas was called to order here this morning by President Ike T. Pryor of San Antonio. Mayor W. D. Harris cordially greeted the visitors and to his address response was made by Nat M. Washer of San Antonio. These formalities concluded the convention entered upon its regular business. The chief feature was the annual report of the executive committee, which showed that the past year had been one of more than ordinary activity for the association and its members. The remainder of the program of the opening day called for addresses by Governor Campbell, secretary of agriculture Wilson and Senator W. A. Harris of Kansas.

The convention will be in session three days and from all indications will be the most successful ever held by the association. Several thousand delegates and visitors are in attendance from all parts of Texas and from Oklahoma and Indian Territory, and parts of Kansas and Missouri. There is a fat-stock show open, with hundreds of fine cattle. The stock show will continue through the entire week. Carloads of swine, sheep, horses and fine bred cattle make up the exhibition. San Antonio is putting in a strong bid for the 1908 meeting and show of the association.

Amateur Court Tennis Championship. Boston, Mass., March 18.—Play in the amateur court tennis championship was begun at the Tennis and Racquet club under most favorable auspices. Jay Gould, Joshua Crane, Jr., and other of the foremost amateurs of the country are among the contestants.

STILL CHANCE TO GET WASP

EVANSVILLE COURIER GETS A SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THAT EFFECT.

Marconi Wireless (?) From That Burg to Washington Tells of Reception Planned.

The Evansville Courier of yesterday publishes the following anent the Wasp:

Courier Bureau, Washington, D. C., March 16.—The order of President Roosevelt that the Wasp be sent to Evansville may be revoked. The bureau of navigation, navy department, fears that the gunboat cannot be brought up the river to Evansville, and an inspector has been ordered to Cairo to investigate. His report will decide the matter. It is feared that the Wasp's masts may strike the bridges while the river is high or that it may be moored on a sandbar if the river recedes.

The New York Sun today publishes the following funny Marconi telegram from Evansville:

Evansville, Ind., March 16.—(By Marconi Wireless.)—The fact that the Ohio river flood moved the Evansville river front over into Kentucky last night did not prevent a great celebration here today over the news from Washington that a real gunboat will soon visit our hospitable shores. The Fairbanks Republican club got the first news of ordering here of the flagship of Ohio river squadron with Rear Admiral Swattem in command, whereupon a typewritten notice of Evansville's good luck was sent to the postoffice and hung up on the wall in plain view of all. Owing to some doubt as to the date of the Wasp's arrival no plans were formulated today for her reception, but the papers can rest assured that the Queen City of the Ohio will do herself up proud.

"The local celebration was marred a little by the uncalculated action of Bill Hammersley, the village knocker. As soon as he heard about the Wasp he got out an old almanac and found out, he says, that while she used to have two six-pounder quick firing guns aft and two forward, her armament was removed when she was attached to the Ohio river squadron. Besides he says the flood may be over before the Wasp gets away from here, whereupon she may get to be a public charge and the whole town will be stung. Nobody pays any attention to Bill though, and Rear Admiral Swattem may be sure Evansville will be ready for him when he gets here."

"THIS IS MY 30TH BIRTHDAY." SAYS ANNA HELD.

Anna Held, the popular comedienne was born in Paris, March 18, 1877. Though a French woman by birth she has now been identified with the American stage so long as to be entitled to be regarded as an American actress. Miss Held received her education at a young ladies' seminary at Rouen, but before she had reached her fifteenth year she had made her stage debut in Paris. Shortly afterward she was seen by Florence Zeigfeld, Jr., son of a well known Chicago musical director and himself an enterprising young theatrical manager. Mr. Zeigfeld fell in love with Miss Held, married her and brought her across the Atlantic to engage in a starring tour. Since then she has played in a number of popular musical comedies, making several tours of the United States in addition to playing engagements in London and on the continent.

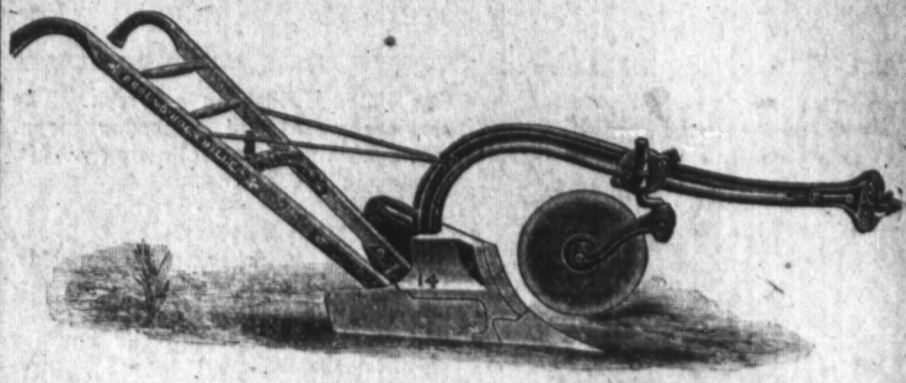
STONE CUTTERS JOIN AMERICAN FEDERATION

Washington, D. C., March 18.—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor met today to take final action in the matter of issuing a charter to the Stone Cutters' International Union, which recently decided by a referendum vote to join the federation. By taking in the stone cutters the federation adds a notable unit to its strength and membership. Their union is said to be the oldest labor body in the United States. The first union of stone cutters was formed in New York in 1740 and out of this union grew the present international union. The organization now has a membership of 18,000 throughout the United States and Canada.

SPOKANE RATE CASE.

Chicago, Ill., March 18.—Members of the Interstate Commerce commission assembled in Chicago today for a hearing of the famous Spokane rate case, which was given a preliminary hearing several weeks ago in the northwest. Spokane desires to have the same rates for the East as are granted to the Pacific coast cities. At present Spokane pays the rate from the seaboard to the Pacific coast, plus the local rate from the Pacific coast back to Spokane, which is more than 400 miles.

GROUND HOG PLOW HAS COME TO STAY



Why? It's up-to-date construction and the scientific principle upon which it is built gives it **STRENGTH, DURABILITY AND LIGHTNESS OF DRAFT**, which when once tried gains for it friends and patrons. For sale, both one and two-horse sizes, by

Bonds & Powell
Corner Second and Washington Streets

**Big Bargains in
Wall Paper**
Now Is the Time to Buy
Wall Paper

We have the largest line of up-to-date wall paper in the city and at the most striking prices

Picture frames Picture frames

C. C. LEE
for Your Picture frames
315 BROADWAY

GLOBE BANK & TRUST CO.
Capital stock \$100,000
Surplus \$34,000
Interest paid on time deposits. Prompt attention given to business intrusted to us.
G. W. ROBERTSON, Pres. N. W. VAN CULIN, Cashier.
306 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.
Both Phones, No. 890.

J. E. COULSON,
PLUMBING
Steam and Hot Water Heating.
Phone 133. 220 N. Third

From Isaac Shelby to J. C. W. Beckham
ALL OF
KENTUCKY'S GOVERNORS
The First Time Their Pictures Have Ever Been Published.
FREE **FREE**
The Evening Post has for several years endeavored to secure pictures of all Kentucky Governors and has at last succeeded in securing them through the assistance of the Kentucky State Historical Society.
In order to place these pictures in a permanent form, they have been arranged in a group in an up-to-date Atlas showing Kentucky with the latest census, pictures of all the presidents of the United States, Rulers and Flags of all nations, pictures of statistical data, history of the Russo-Japan War, also late maps of the United States, Panama Canal, Eastern and Western Hemisphere, reports of the last three national census and much other historical information.
This unique and valuable Atlas is FREE to ALL EVENING POST SUBSCRIBERS. If not now a subscriber send \$3.00 for a full year's subscription by mail or \$2.00 for six months' subscription. Understand that these rates are by mail only and that the subscription price by carrier or agent is 10 cents per week.
The Evening Post publishes six or more editions daily and the latest edition is sent to each reader according to the time that it will reach them.
The Evening Post is first in everything and has the most State news and best market reports.
For all the people and against the grafter.
Independent always.
For the Home.
The Evening Post, LOUISVILLE, KY.

NEGATIVE AS EVIDENCE

LAST PAGE OF HUMMEL AFFIDAVIT BEARING EVELYN'S SIGNATURE.

Delmas Objects, but Is Promptly Overruled by Judge Fitzgerald—More Experts Introduced.

New York, March 18.—The prosecution in the Thaw trial has rested its case.

New York, March 18.—The Hummel affidavit was admitted in evidence by consent and read to the jury. In it Evelyn Nesbit accused Thaw of unmercifully beating her many times in Europe in 1903.

New York, March 18.—There was a fifteen minute delay at the opening of the Thaw trial this morning. When the proceeding finally began Mr. Jerome offered in evidence the broken pieces of a photographic negative of the last page of the famous Hummel affidavit, bearing the signature of Evelyn Nesbit. Mr. Delmas promptly objected to its introduction and began an argument on the point.

Justice Fitzgerald overruled the objection, and the negative was accepted in evidence. Mr. Jerome then offered in evidence a photographic print from the negative.

The defense had three new experts in court today, making seven altogether appearing for the defendant. The alienists new to the case are: Dr. Chas. W. Pilgrim, Supt. of the Hudson River State Hospital at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and president of the state lunacy commission; Dr. Wm. A. White, medical superintendent of the government hospital for the insane, Washington, D. C.; and

LOUISVILLE'S BIG SHOW

GREATER LOUISVILLE EXPOSITION OPENED YESTERDAY AT 1 O'CLOCK.

Teddy Pressed the Button—The People Did the Rest—Good Crowds Attend.

Louisville, Ky., March 18.—An event of more than ordinary importance to the commercial interests of Louisville and vicinity was the opening today of the Greater Louisville Exposition. Scores of workmen have been busy for weeks past getting ready for this occasion and today they gave way to the public. The exhibition was formally opened by President Roosevelt, who touched a button in the white house at Washington. In addition to an elaborate display illustrating the industries and resources of Louisville the exhibition includes an interesting exhibit of articles from the treasury, war, navy and postoffice departments at Washington. The exposition will remain open till the end of March.

Mr. George Landrum of Smithland, is in the city. He continues campaigning the first railroad district in interest of his candidacy for railroad commissioner for West Kentucky. He is in the lead among the candidates.

Dr. Minas Gregory, in charge of the Pavilion for the Insane at Bellevue Hospital, this city. The other four experts for the defense are: Doctor Britton D. Evans and Chas. G. Wagner, who already have been on the stand, and Drs. Smith Ely Jelliffe and Graeme M. Hammond, who have not as yet been called, but have been in court daily.

Blew's Pharmacy

These are RED GUM COUGH SYRUP, a cure when others fail, and BLEW'S STOMACH TABLETS, the cure for indigestion. Both conform to Uncle Sam's Pure Food & Drug Act

Makes Two Special Remedies
WHICH ARE DISPENSED UPON ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE WHEREVER SOLD

SOLD IN
PADUCAH BY

LANG BROTHERS

MRS. SAGE'S SIGNIFICANT GIFT TO HUMANITY

Mrs. Russell Sage's gift of \$10,000,000 for the improvement of social conditions is a nobly conceived plan of benevolence. It goes much deeper than mere charity, though it includes the establishment and aid of charitable institutions. But the most important part of her purpose is thus explained:

"It will be within the scope of such a foundation to investigate and study the causes of adverse social conditions, including ignorance, poverty and vice; to suggest how those conditions can be remedied or ameliorated, and to put in operation any appropriate means to that end."

It remains to be seen, of course, whether the persons who have been appointed as trustees will carry out this purpose. If they shall confine themselves to distributing money among schools and hospitals, and publishing reports on the good work accomplished, widespread commendation will be their reward. But if they really investigate and study the causes of poverty on the assumption that it is a removable curse they may prepare for anything but a serene time of it. It will be their fate to be denounced as revolutionary disturbers and to part with their respectability.

By a vast number of comfortable people poverty is regarded as among our most precious possessions. Some view it as a fulfillment of prophecy, holding that when Jesus said, "Ye have the poor always with you," He did not state a deplorable fact, but made a prediction, the necessary inference being that to attempt to extirpate poverty is to offer sacrilegious opposition to the divine will. Others, many of them, want to give freely to charity, prefer not to have existing social arrangements interfered with. They have been described by Tolstoy, who points out that the good-hearted rich will send soup to the poor when they are hungry, give them blankets when they are cold, put them in the hospital when they are sick—will do anything for the poor, in short, except get off their backs.

Should the trustees of the Sage foundation attack the problem of poverty with open minds, in philosophic indifference to vested interests and social consequences to themselves, they will have plenty of in-

teresting and valuable work to do. It will be enlightening to hear from such a body, after a year or two's courageous inquiry, on such questions as these:

What effect in producing and continuing poverty has the private ownership of the country's natural resources, on which all must live?

What effect has the private ownership of public utilities?

What effect has the private appropriation of values created by the community?

What effect has class legislation, like the protective tariff, which taxes all for the benefit of the few?

What effect has the extraction from the people of dividends on watered stock?

How much poverty is due to ignorance and vice, and how much ignorance and vice are due to poverty?

On its purely charitable side Mrs. Sage's magnificent gift shows that she does not share the belief of many other millionaires that while it is easy and praiseworthy to take money away from the poor it blights their souls to give any of it back. It is evident that this high-minded and sympathetic woman thinks of her wealth in the spirit of a social steward and anxiously only that it shall be so used as to do her fellow creatures the most good. Administered by the trustees in that spirit, the Sage Foundation will be an ever-flowing fountain of real benevolence.

The Russell Sage Philanthropy.

There is a sort of grim humor in Mrs. Russell Sage's gift of \$10,000,000 for the improvement of social conditions in the United States. For many years the world looked upon the maker of those millions as a miser, a man who knew nothing and cared less about social conditions, a person with only one idea, the accumulation of wealth.

And now a large part of the money he hoarded so long and so hard to save is given away by his widow for the benefit of the people to whose welfare in his lifetime he was totally indifferent.

It is hard to tell whether the gift of Mrs. Sage will do much good or not, for she herself seems to have no clear idea of the object to which her millions shall be devoted or to the manner in which they shall be used. Her announcement is vague, and much thought will have to be devoted by the trustees to materializing it. To improve social and living conditions in the United States is rather a large order, and just how to set about it Mrs. Sage does not seem to know.

However, this is a matter that will doubtless be taken care of in due time, and the main thing now is Mrs. Sage's generosity, which shines out all the brighter by contrast with the big game of her husband. It will do much to lessen the general feeling that Mr. Sage's life was worse than useless, and will place his widow's name among those of his country's benefactors.

Hereafter every rich man will find it harder not to give of his fortune to the poor when he reflects that even Russell Sage was made a philanthropist in the end.—Chicago Journal.

The Philippine Monstrosity.

Senator Clay's resolution providing for an inquiry into the cost of the Philippines up to the present time was defeated, of course, for political reasons, and such a resolution is not likely to pass congress until Democratic control is re-established. But the truth will have been known some of these days and then the people are going to be heard from. The late Edward Atkinson, in his lifetime the most accomplished statistician of the country, estimated some three years ago that directly and indirectly the Philippines had cost us \$1,200,000,000. Former Secretary Olney submitted an estimate of \$700,000,000.

Naturally, much of the cost of the Philippines is swathed in the annual expenditures for the army and navy and other items of expenditure, but the bulk of the cost will have to be located in the fact that possessing the archipelago changed the old-time traditions of the nation. The regular army has been permanently increased 150 per cent. as a result of our colonial policy and our greater navy policy is due directly to our distant Oriental possessions. The demand for further increasing the army and navy has no other basis except the danger which exists in our Philippine policy.—Houston Post.

PATRIOTIC SOCIETIES

CELEBRATED THE "EVACUATION DAY" IN BOSTON YESTERDAY.

Anniversary of the Day the British Marched Out of the City—Many Spectacular Features.

Boston, Mass., March 18.—The usual notable ceremonies were held today commemorating the evacuation of Boston by the British. The Bay section of the city was well decorated with flags and bunting when the booming of the guns on the warships outside the navy yard and from the forts in the harbor and the ringing of bells in the city inaugurated the day's exercises. In the military parade, which was the spectacular feature of the day, were all the available men from the marine barracks and a considerable force of "jacksies" from the navy yard. The procession was reviewed by the governor, the mayor and other dignitaries.

Patriotic societies observed the anniversary by special exercises in Boston, while exercises appropriate to the occasion were held in the public schools throughout the city. The celebration concluded tonight with a notable banquet at which Delphin M. Delmas, the noted California lawyer, who is conducting the defense in the Harry Thaw case, was the guest of honor and chief speaker.

NEWS OF THE RIVERS.

River Stages.

Cairo, 42.7 rising.
Chattanooga, 11.5 falling.
Cincinnati, 61.6 rising.
Evansville, 42.0 rising.
Florence, 9.5 falling.
Johnsonville, 21.8 rising.
Louisville, 34.3 rising.
Mt. Carmel, 21.3 rising.
Nashville, 31.7 rising.
Pittsburg, 13.4 falling.
St. Louis, 16.9 falling.
Mt. Vernon, 40.4 rising.
Paducah, 37.6 rising.
Burnside, 12.5 falling.
Carthage, 27.6 rising.

The towboat Harry Brown passed down the Ohio river Sunday with a tow of coal.

The Scotia expects to leave today for the Tennessee river after ties.

Government inspectors Green and St. John have arrived to examine different boats.

The John S. Summers came out of the Cumberland river Sunday with empty barges.

Engineer John Hovious has gone to Nashville to run on the Cumberland river boats.

The steamer City of Savannah has been lying at St. Louis all winter but left that city yesterday to resume her trade, and gets here tomorrow morning early bound for the Tennessee river.

The Blaver passed down Sunday bound from Cincinnati to the Mississippi river.

The steamer City of Memphis is out of the Tennessee river, and stays here until five o'clock tomorrow afternoon before departing on her return that way.

This morning at 8 o'clock the steamer Dick Fowler gets out for Cairo, and comes back tonight about 10 o'clock.

The Joe Fowler comes in today from Evansville and gets out at once on her return.

The Butteroff went to Clarksville yesterday and coming back tomorrow, gets out at once for Nashville.

The John S. Hopkins went to Evansville yesterday and comes back tomorrow.

The Peters Lee will not get away from Cincinnati until tomorrow, getting here next Sunday on her way down to Memphis.

Sunday the Georgia Lee went down for Memphis and leaves there tomorrow on her return.

The City of Saltville will go out of the Tennessee river today en route back to St. Louis.

Captain Mark Cole the steamer Dick Fowler, has gone to Chicago where his son is ill. During the former's absence, the boat will be looked after by Captain W. H. Edwards.

The steamer Chattanooga got out of the Tennessee river yesterday and leaves today on her return that way.

BEAUTIFUL SPRING DAY

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE WERE DRAWN OUT IN THE OPEN SUNDAY.

All the Popular Places Were Crowded, While Rigs Were Out By The Hundreds.

Sunday was a beautiful, balmy spring day and drew thousands of people out for drives and strolls, while several hundred went to Cairo on the Dick Fowler excursion.

The day dawned lovely, and as it advanced the out-of-door attractions increased and the thoroughfares were thronged with people. The streets, especially in the afternoon, were congested with hundreds of rigs occupied by pleasure seekers driving back and forth and seeking the enjoyments of open air and sunshine. Out in the country the roads were literally alive with people, while Oak Grove cemetery, the park, the river front, and other popular places furnished delight to thousands. It was the first really beautiful day since spring began to approach, and as the community has been housed for the past six winter months, the golden opportunity was taken advantage of to the fullest extent and a fine time enjoyed by everybody.

It is the first actual ante-spring day, and the merchants, believing the weather will continue, are getting their stocks in for the spring trade, that will shortly commence with a rush. Much of it is on now, because Easter is only one week from next Sunday.

The Dick Fowler left Sunday morning at 9 o'clock and returned that evening at 10 o'clock from Cairo, taking several hundred down to the gunboat which was the mecca not only for visitors but residents of the Egyptian city as well.

IN HONOR OF CALHOUN.

Exercises Commemorative of 125th Anniversary of Great Statesman.

Charleston, S. C., March 18.—The universal regard in which the memory of John C. Calhoun is held was given expression throughout South Carolina and neighboring states today by exercises commemorating the 125th anniversary of the great statesman's birth. Public schools, colleges and literary and historical societies throughout the state held special exercises in honor of the day.

Calhoun was born March 18, 1772. The old home in which he lived, near Pendleton, this state, is being carefully looked after by the trustees of Clemson college, which owes its existence largely to the fact that the great statesman's son-in-law in his will left all Calhoun plantation, a grand property of 800 acres, together with the historic homestead and fifty odd thousand dollars, to the state of South Carolina to partially endow an agricultural and industrial college in which the sons of the farmers of the state could obtain an education.

One Meal of Simple Food.

(New York Sun.)

New Yorkers are insatiable in their demand for novelty and the host who supplies something new is more certain to have his invitations accepted than any other. The most successful supper of the last few weeks was given by a young artist who had as his guests many of the men and women most conspicuous in society. Instead of terrapin and game the guests ate buckwheat cakes, sausage, fried apples and other similarly homely dishes. There was no nearer approach to champagne than cider, while most of the guests contented themselves with tea and coffee at midnight when the supper was served. The host's own chef was displaced to make room for a cook loaned by a Boston friend. This importation was the one extravagance of the entertainment.

Bank Officials on Trial.

Chicago, Ill., March 18.—The case of the officers of the defunct Bank of America, who are charged with having accepted deposits when the bank was insolvent, was called for trial before Judge Pinckney today. The defendants are Judge Abner Smith, Gustav F. Sorrow, Jerome B. Pierce and Frank F. Coleman.

ADVERTISE IN THE REGISTER AND GET RESULTS.

Mattil, Efinger & Co.

Undertakers and Embalmers.

130 S. THIRD STREET. PADUCAH, KY

INSURE WITH

BEBOUT & SMITH

"Anything in Insurance"

OFFICE 306 B'WY PHONE 385

ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Abram L. Weil & Co.

COVERS ALL ACCIDENTS

Travelers Insurance Co.
BIGGEST AND OLDEST IN WORLD

Office Phone 369: Both Residence: 726
CAMPBELL BUILDING

FOR SALE!

A brand new home, just completed, front porch with large column, back porch latticed in. Reception Hall, Parlor, Large Bed Room, Dining Room, Kitchen Two Closets in Bed Room, One Kitchen Pantry, Porcelain Kitchen Sink and Water. Located on lot 40x150 feet.

M'CRACKEN, REAL ESTATE & MORTGAGE CO.
INCORPORATED.

See L. D. Sanders, Office 218 South Sixth. Phone 765.

The American-German National Bank

Capital \$230,000.00

Surplus and Undi-

vided Profits . . . 100,000.00

Stockholders' Lia-

bility. 230,000.00

Total \$560,000.00

Total Resources . . \$985,453.23

DIRECTORS

W. F. Bradshaw, J. A. Bauer, Louis F. Kolb, H. A. Petter, C. F. Rieke, Muscoe Burnett, Geo. C. Thompson, President; T. J. Atkins, Vice-Pres.; Ed. L. Atkins, Cashier.

Healthy Bath Rooms



Good plumbing means good health and this combined with modern sanitary fixtures helps to keep the doctor out of your house. "Standard" Porcelain Enameled plumbing fixtures make healthy bath rooms, are sanitary and have a beauty all their own.

If you intend making bath room improvements, let us show you samples of this famous ware. We guarantee good work, prompt service and attention no matter how small or how large your job.

E. D. HANNAN.

Both Phones 201

132 St. 4th.

EXCURSION

TO ST. LOUIS—March 21
Via Illinois Central

Round Trip—\$3.00

A special train leaves Paducah at 8:00 a. m., arrives St. Louis 2:30 p. m.

Tickets good returning on all trains up to and including Monday, March 25th, 1907. No baggage will be checked on these tickets, nor will they be good on sleeping cars.

For further particulars, apply to,

J. T. DONOVAN, Agent,
City Ticket Office
R. M. PRATHER, T. A.
Union Depot

Edgar W. Whittemore



Real Estate Agency

Paducah Real Estate, Western Kentucky Farms, Easy Monthly Payment Lots for Investment, Western Kentucky Real Estate Journal and Price List Free to Everybody. Send for it. Office Fraternity Building. EDGAR W. WHITTEMORE, Paducah, Ky.

THE REGISTER

PUBLISHED BY THE
Register Newspaper Company,
(Incorporated.)

At Register Building, 523 Broadway

JAMES E. WILHELM, President
JOHN WILHELM, Treasurer
ROBERT S. WILHELM, Secretary

Entered at the Postoffice of Paducah, Ky., as second-class mail matter.

One Year\$5.00
Six Months2.50
Three Months1.25
One week10

Anyone failing to receive this paper regularly should report the matter to The Register Office at once. Telephone Cumberland 318.



Tuesday Morning, March 19, 1907.

The First District and Waterways Commission.

In the Courier-Journal of yesterday appears an interview with United States Senator Hemenway of Indiana in regard to the deep waterways commission which has been appointed, and he deprecates the fact that the "Middle West" has no congressmen on that board. The middle west is entitled to representation thereon, and the First District of Kentucky is not only entitled to its member in congress being on the commission but no better man in congress can be found than our Congressman Ollie James; He is an active representative and a hard worker for his constituents; He is a man of sound judgment and has influence in congress. We say the First Kentucky district is entitled to representation on the board and we can back it up with facts sufficient to convince anyone that our claim is fair and just. There are more miles of navigable and large rivers in the First Congressional district of Kentucky than there are in any other congressional district in the United States. From the east line of Crittenden county to the mouth of the Ohio river is about 120 miles; From where the Ohio river empties into the Mississippi river, to the state line between Kentucky and Tennessee, it is 60 miles; From the mouth of the Tennessee river back to the Tennessee state line through the First district it is about 60 miles and the Cumberland river from its mouth back to the state line is also about 60 miles, while the Tradewater river on the East boundary of the First district is navigable back some 50 miles to the coal fields. This makes a total of about 350 miles of navigable rivers in the First district, four of the streams being among the largest in North America and consequently the people of this district are not only familiar with waterways but appreciate the full value of them, and naturally our representative in congress would be a valuable member on the commission. The navigable waterways in this district are equal in length to the distance from here to Louisville. The importance of having men on the commission who are in touch with the situation is quite apparent and congressman James could fill the bill.

We quote the following from Senator Hemenway's interview: "No question in the United States is of more importance today than the improvement of the waterways of that vast territory, the richest in soil and natural resources of any section of North America, the Middle West. Aside from that, it is the best means of solving the all-absorbing problem of freight rates, that is now almost shaking the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean. It is the only way of putting the inexhaustible products of the best section of this republic on the markets of the world in successful competition with the manufacturing and agricultural producing countries of the world." "It is my sincere hope that the special commission on the waterways of the country, recently appointed to take a survey of the situation during the summer and report at the next session of congress, will get into the real meat of the problem. I have all the confidence in the world in Congressman Burton, who is at the head of the commission, but I should have liked to see some man on the commission from the great, throbbing and pulsating section of the United States, that section drained by the Mississippi and its tributaries. All we want is a chance. The expenditure of money on our waterways by the

government will give us that chance, and at the same time be a lasting monument to the wisdom of a great people."

Restitution Rather Than Bequests.

The dispatches furnish the intelligence that John D. Rockefeller is at work on his will. "It was said that this document will astonish the world when it is made public. It will, it is declared, donate no less than \$250,000,000 for charitable and educational purposes, and it will be so bestowed that the benefit therefrom will almost be perpetual.

"The manner in which these bequests will be bestowed is said to be mainly educational and charitable." It will be noticed that it is said that he is to make bequests. The word "restitution" would more properly cover the case. It is very kind in Mr. Rockefeller to feel so solicitous of the poor of this country and as long as he cannot take his wealth with him to that other land there is nothing else to do but to leave it here. In the accumulation of this vast fortune did it ever strike Mr. Rockefeller that he has contributed more towards making paupers in America than any other one man? Can a man in 30 or 40 years acquire a fortune of one-half billion of dollars and it not be done largely at the expense of his fellowmen? We think not, and for that reason we regard Mr. Rockefeller's "gifts" more in the light of restitutions than donations. After holding up the public it is not so very magnanimous to return the money.

The rational view of such matters was given by Dr. Felix Adler of New York, founder of the Society of Ethical Culture, in an address at Chicago Sunday on "The Evils of Surplus Wealth" when he said:

"There is something wrong about a fortune of \$100,000,000 or \$500,000,000 and there is something wrong about the conditions which permit such a vast accumulation.

"Immense wealth is tainted in two directions. One of these is the collusion in legislation which makes its accumulation possible. The other is the taint of original sin in its collection. Wealth serves only its own selfish ends. It exercises a mean and paltry spirit, in order to add to itself, and it does not admit that it is a servant of the people who assisted in its accumulation."

"Murder will out," and the mystery of the negro troops "shooting up" Brownsville, Texas, is being unraveled. One of the discharged troopers has at last confessed that a negro soldier and a white man had a row in a resort and the negro returned to the garrison for his rifle and told some of his comrades that he was going back to town to kill a white man, and a number of negro soldiers accompanied him to see it well done. With this clue to work on it will only be a matter of time before the culprits will face the charge of murder in the Texas courts. The confession will put a quietus on Foraker and others in congress who made the incident serve as the basis for a play for the negro vote in the republican national convention.

In the recent temperance contest at Knoxville, the whisky people resorted to their usual tactics of lawlessness and imported a number of illegal voters by the aid of whom they expected to overcome the will of the reputable voters of that city. A lot of the negroes were quartered at a brewery and when the police went there to investigate the matter, the brewery people herded the negroes into the refrigerator and as the police kept watch for several hours at the plant many of the negroes were frost bitten, and now intend suing the brewery for personal injuries sustained during their confinement in the ice-making room. This insight to the methods of the liquor interests will not surprise the general public.

City Has Power to Regulate Telephone Rates.

Frankfort, Ky., March 16.—The court of appeals affirmed the Frankfort circuit court in the case of the Frankfort Telephone company vs. the city of Frankfort. The action involved the validity of an ordinance fixing the price of telephone rates for the years from July 1, 1901. Afterward the company sought to invalidate the contract formed by the ordinance, which was resisted by the authorities. The East Tennessee Telephone company has since raised its rates, and proceedings will be installed against them.

ADVERTISE IN THE REGISTER AND GET RESULTS.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY.

- 1552—Maurice, of Saxony, took up arms against Emperor Charles V.
- 1782—John C. Calhoun, American statesman, born. Died March 31, 1850.
- 1801—Ambrosio O'Higgins, Irish immigrant who became viceroy of Peru, died. Born in 1720.
- 1805—Bonaparte assumed the title of King of Italy.
- 1829—Mexico passed a law expelling all Spaniards from the country.
- 1848—Insurrections in Italy.
- 1865—The Confederate congress at Richmond adjourned sine die.
- 1871—Communist insurrection in Paris.
- 1880—Congress authorized secretary of the navy to transport famine contributions for relief of famine sufferers in Ireland.
- 1889—Capt. F. W. Dawson, editor of the News and Courier, killed by Dr. McDow at Charleston, S. C.
- 1904—Daniel J. Sully, New York cotton operator, failed.

WHEN WAR IS BANISHED FROM THE EARTH.

Trade is the highest civilization of the world, and as time passes and commerce becomes more and more international war will become impossible.

America's cotton crop, for example, is one of the nation's best guarantees against disturbance from other nations. The department of commerce and labor has just issued statistics which show that the value of the cotton exported from this country in 1906 was about \$500,000,000, a value twice as great as that of a decade previous. This is five-sixths of the total supply of cotton in the world. If the United States should become involved in a war with Great Britain, for example, we could and would shut off our cotton supply and thus throw her industries into confusion and eventual bankruptcy. England could not long stand the strain and would be forced to sue for peace.

Our exports of foodstuffs act similarly as a protection against the evil impulses of foreign nations. The United States supplies much of the food of the world. If we should withdraw our supplies from any nation serious result would certainly follow; not so severe as those consequent upon a shutting off of the supply of cotton from the world's mills, but still severe enough to cause distress.

Until a few years ago the nations of the earth lived like separate families, each occupying its own house and supplying its own necessities. But steam and electricity have changed all that, and now the inhabitants of the world are rapidly becoming like one big family, living in one house, though in different rooms.

It is true that the world has not yet become so civilized that battleships are no longer necessary as a means of peace. For some time to come the United States will be compelled to keep a large and powerful navy in commission to prevent other nations from imposing on us in the world's market.

But eventually the world will find that war has disappeared forever, and nations will live together like brethren. To what heights humanity may not aspire when that good time comes we dare not say.—Chicago Journal.

The President and Ship Subsidy.

The forlorn and bleeding ship subsidy has aroused all the chivalrous instincts of the president's nature; that is, all of them which were not already aroused in behalf of it. In May he will come to its rescue in true knight errant style. He is scheduled for a visit to Indiana and Michigan during that month and he will seize the occasion to make several speeches in behalf of the ship subsidies. He hopes that he will succeed in helping to create, or mayhap in creating all by himself, a sentiment which will insure the passage of a bill next session.

With due deference, we would suggest to the president that he refrain from endorsing too heartily the specific plan that was defeated at the last session, or he will do the cause of ship subsidies more harm than good. There are a great many people who are favorably inclined to the general idea of aiding our merchant marine in that way who were not able to stomach that measure. It reeked, at every point of attempts to make a simple donation to the Hills and Harrimans and to discriminate most palpably in favor of some sections at the expense of others. Hence, as we think, its failure. Had it been more in consonance with the equitable principles that should underlie all such government benefactions, it would probably have met a better fate. For the president to plant himself on that measure or any one that smacks of it too much, will be to help transform much uncertain public sentiment into pronounced opposition.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

MYSTERY IS NOW SOLVED

REPORTER SECURES CONFES-SION BROWNSVILLE SOLDIER ABOUT SHOOTING.

D. C. Graves, Discharged Negro Soldier, Told How the Attack Was Made.

Galveston, Texas, March 18.—The mystery surrounding the murderous midnight raid of negro soldiers from the twenty-fifth infantry upon the people of Brownsville, Texas, on August 13 last year has been cleared up.

A full statement has been made by one of the discharged negroes to two representatives of the Galveston News. After seven months of investigation by the authorities of the United States during which time a most searching inquiry has failed to shake the testimony of the negroes that they did not commit the outrage, what appears to be a true version of the crime has been secured from one of the discharged soldiers who admits he participated. The man has been living in Galveston a large portion of the time since he was discharged without honor from the military service of the nation which he swore to serve honorably and is still in the city.

According to his statement made to the reporters, the outrage was not premeditated but was the result of an alleged injury done one of the soldiers by a white man in Brownsville about half an hour before the raid was made. The negro was struck by a white man at a resort in Brownsville. The negro, returning to the barracks seized a rifle and announced he was going to kill the white man. Several of the negroes promptly volunteered to go along and see that the work was well done and to wipe out old scores which they had against the citizens on account of injuries which they claimed to have suffered. The negroes returned to the barracks after committing the assault on the town and many of the soldiers assisted in a hurried cleaning of the guns for the inspection which followed soon after the shooting in the town ceased. Apparently the soldiers from only one company participated although practically the entire battalion knew that the soldiers had done the shooting. Many of the negroes belonging to this battalion enlisted in Galveston during the summer of 1905 and returned after being discharged from the army. Knowing there was a story in some of the returned soldiers, a News reporter has been working on them for two months but with poor success because the negroes had been advised by local negro politicians to avoid newspaper men. Another reporter was assigned to the story and met with success through the fact that a negro jumped at the conclusion that he was a United States secret service detective and let the secret out for obvious reasons.

The man talked to the reporters gave his name as D. C. Gray and stated he was formerly a private in company E of the twenty-fifth infantry. He is a man of apparently 29 years and about 5 feet 10 inches in height and of copper color. He is a big, strong individual and is a model in physical build.

FLOATERS LOCKED IN REFRIGERATOR

NEGROES CLAIM THEY WERE KEPT IN COLD STORAGE.

To Control Their Votes in Whisky Election—Will Sue For Damages.

Knoxville, Tenn., March 18.—An interesting episode of the recent election has developed through the fact that a number of negroes have gone to local attorneys, with the intention of having damage suits filed, for alleged personal injuries received as the result of their being kept in a refrigerator at the brewing plant, in the South precinct of the Seventh ward, a number of hours. Officers at the polls, fearing that negroes were being gathered at the plant, with a view of purchasing their votes for the "wet" ticket, raided the place.

The officers were fought back at the door for some time, and meantime the negroes were locked in the refrigerators. Officers kept a close guard on the place, and it is now claimed that some of the negroes were kept hidden away for several hours. They emerged later, some with frost-bitten feet, others limping with rheumatism and suffering other inconveniences. Deputy Saffridge claims that ninety negroes suffered in this way.

ROLLER SKATING ORDINANCE GIVEN KNOCKOUT BLOW

(Continued from Page One.)

being driven through the streets two drovers shall accompany them, between ten and thirty hogs, three drovers are to be along, and for more than thirty there are to be six drovers. The measure also provides that one drover shall accompany every two unaltered horses going through the streets. Violation of any provision of the ordinance makes it punishable by a fine of \$50.

The water company was directed to extend its mains under Clay between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, so the residents out that way can connect their homes and get the benefit of the water service.

The board ratified the deed that transferred to Georgia Sherwin an Oak Grove cemetery lot.

In the past when anyone has been buried at Oak Grove the large crowd of friends and others have flocked around the burying lot so that the bereft family could hardly get beside the grave to see their dear ones interred. The council now orders the cemetery sexton to buy some iron rods with rings at the end, also some ropes, so that hereafter during a funeral the rods can be driven into the corners of the burial lot, ropes stretched from one to the other and a rope fence thereby created to keep all off the lot except the family, which goes inside the ropes so they can be beside the grave without hindrance from the throng gathered.

The council sanctioned the transfer by Mrs. Susan North of one-half her cemetery lot to Louis Butelle.

The horse used at Oak Grove has become decrepid, and another one was ordered bought for use there.

The council ordered that hereafter when any family had old dirt taken from their Oak Grove lot and new spread on the family shall be required to haul the old dirt and deposit it anywhere inside the cemetery that Stixon Mattison directs instead of carrying it away as before.

City Engineer Washington and the street committee were requested to tour that part of the city north of Trimble street and select the streets alongside which pavements can be built without extra cost having to be incurred by laying gutters. Many blocks of street have gutters now that carry off the surface water property beyond Trimble street and these are the ones to be improved. There is only one square of pavement to be found north or Trimble street, while many are needed.

The Henry Crutchfield heirs were permitted to have deeds made out vesting their name to the Oak Grove lot owned by the deceased during life.

A number of alleys over the city are in bad and nearly impassable condition, and the board of works was requested to have them put in good shape so the people can use them.

The property owners on South Fifth between Elizabeth and Broad streets, and also on Kincaid street for 600 feet south of Bridge street, petitioned the council to have these and graveling them. At present they are only dirt roadways and the ordinance committee was ordered to draft and bring in for adoption the ordinance necessary for the work to be done.

An ordinance was presented providing that six-foot concrete pavements should be built along both sides of South Nineteenth street.

thoroughfares improved by grading from Broadway to the old Mayfield road. Some property owners, out that way want the measure passed and improvement made, while others owing 2,100 feet of ground along the sidewalks oppose the work. The city engineer informed the council the sidewalk could not be laid until a sewer was built to carry off the rain water which accumulates on the street surface. In order that it could be seen what is best to do the ordinance presented was referred back and the street committee, ordinance committee and city Engineer Washington directed to go out, look over the ground and bring in a report recommending what shall be done.

The council then adjourned.

IMPROVEMENTS FOR SEWERAGE

SEWER COMMITTEE CONFERS WITH BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

New Gasoline Engine and Larger Pumps for the Station House Under Advisement.

The sewer committee of the general council meets with the board of public works during this latter body's regular session this afternoon at the city hall, to take up the question of enlarging the city's sanitary sewerage system pumping station at Third and Clay streets. The station is to be enlarged and improved so as to care for the needs when the new sewerage district now being built is completed and connected with the old system so that the sewerage and offal from both can pass through the mains leading down to the pumping station. The general council has empowered these two bodies, the board of public works and committee, to canvass the situation and ascertain what is needed, then report back to the legislative boards, which will order the needed equipment.

During high stages of the river, into which the system empties through huge mains, the accumulations have to be forced out of the mains by the pump at the station. The private electric company charges an enormous rate to furnish current for operation of this pump, and the board of works deems it a great saving for the city to buy a gasoline engine to run the pump. And then, when the additional system is finished and attached to the main district, this will require more powerful pumps to handle the sewage, and it is to be about this engine, larger pumps and other improvements that the conference occurs today.

The board of works has many other questions before it this afternoon.

Self-education is not self-respect.

Morality is more than a matter of negotiations.

Love never remains where revenge has departed.

Easter Opening

We will have on hand a large line of Pattern Hats

March 21st & 22nd, 1907

Mrs. E. R. Mills

The New Milliner

This is the Way We Do It!

We often asked how it is that we are able to sell gut violin strings, violin bows, clarinet reeds, guitar strings and all musical instrument trimmings at a lower price than is charged by other dealers.

HERE IS THE HOW OF IT.

The above class of merchandise is not made in this country, and in order to secure fresh, reliable stock for our customers we import direct from Europe. In this way we cut out all middle profit and sell better goods for less money than other dealers can possibly sell. The Paducah postmaster says that WE ARE THE ONLY DEALERS that import through the customhouse in this city. Catch on;—we are the only ones that can make prices.

D. E. Wilson

The Book & Music Man

At Harbor's Department Store

WE ARE READY To Show Spring Clothes

Ever day this week you will find us in the midst of
DRESS FOR SPRING WEAR

Pretty Jackets in tight fitting or loose backs in fancy
cloths or solid colors that start in price for \$5.00 and
range upward to \$10.00 and \$12.00.

Some of the most exquisite designs in Voile skirts
ever displayed in any store can be seen. Prices \$10 up.

New shapes and late styles in silks and Panama skirts
with trimming or plain will be shown for \$5.00, \$7 50,
\$10, \$12.50 up to \$20.00.

An assortment of suits such as are beautiful and the kind turned out from the world's greatest
manufactures will be a sight in store for the good dressers of Paducah. All this week the prices on
suits range from \$13.75 to \$100 and the styles are universal.
Tight fitting suits in plaids and mixtures are promisingly good for style. Etons seem to be very
much in demand in Eastern cities and the French Gonia suit is a style that will in all probability be
quite strong with ladies desiring high class suits. You will be welcome to look whether you desire or
not to buy.

The Immense Display Started Monday Morning



317 Broadway

Week's Calendar of Sports

Monday.	C. A.
Crescent City Jockey Club begins its final meeting of the season at New Orleans.	Annual indoor games at Princeton university.
Opening of annual golf tournament at Ormond, Fla., to continue three days.	
Amateur court tennis championship opens at Tennis and Racquet club, Boston.	Intercollegiate gymnastic championships at University of Pennsylvania.
Athletic meet of Connecticut naval battalion at New Haven, Conn.	Kansas City Athletic club handicapped games at Kansas City, Mo.
	Jack Johnson of Topeka, vs. "Big Jim" McCormick, 15 rounds, at Omaha, Neb.
	Charlie Neary vs. George Memsic, 10 rounds, at Milwaukee, Wis.
Tuesday.	Saturday.
Flat racing season opens in England with the Lincolnshire Handicap.	Crescent City Derby will be run at New Orleans.
	Opening of the college baseball season in the East and South.
	Cable chess match for the Isaac L. Rice trophy between Oxford and Cambridge and Harvard, Columbia, Yale and Princeton.
Wednesday.	
Schedule meeting of Central League at Evansville, Ind.	
Pacific Coast amateur boxing championships at Spokane, Wash.	
Thursday.	
Basketball championships under auspices of the Evanston (Ill.) Y. M.	

FLYING MACHINES MAY BE USED IN NEXT GREAT WAR

In the presence of the French minister of war and a commission appointed by him experiments with a military automobile were recently carried out on Mont Valerien. The automobile has a revolving turret in which a machine gun is mounted. There are two men in the turret, one to turn it and the other to operate the machine gun. The chauffeur is entirely hidden and fully protected in his seat. The automobile weighs 3,000 pounds, has a motor of thirty-five horsepower and a speed of thirty miles an hour. The trials were very satisfactory, the car taking the glacial of the fort as well as hard roads and ditches with great ease.

At the recent automobile exposition in Berlin there was exhibited an automobile with a gun of five centimetre calibre (about two inches). The armor protection was only three millimetres thick. This, although sufficient to resist an occasional shot from 200 to 250 yards, is not adequate protection against modern infantry fire at short range, and at least nine millimetres will be required. The calibre of the piece is also too small, since only time fuse firing can be used, and for the small (4.4 pound) shell of this gun observation is too difficult, while the effect of the fragments of explosion is also inadequate. It will also be very difficult to follow a balloon with the sight on account of the narrow slit provided; the field is only thirty degrees on each side of the normal.

For these reasons other means of fighting balloons have been proposed. The howitzer appears to be out of the question because it could not be used for the longer ranges and high

POPULAR WANTS.

FOR RENT—Three large rooms, 504 S. Ninth.

FOR SALE—Rubber tired buggy. Removable top. Almost new. Phone 400.

FOR RENT—Elegant flats, Seventh and Broadway. Apply to B. H. Scott.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Two pianos, 123 N. 7th street, old phone 2107.

Call on Mrs. Eugene Wilson for fashionable dressmaking at 726 Jefferson street. Old Phone 1205.

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY—Able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, New Richmond House, Paducah, Ky.

Expert Accountant. Will post, examine, systematize and audit books by the day, week or the job. Terms reasonable.

JOHN D. SMITH, Room 104, No. Trueheart Building, 524 Broadway. Old phone 534-r.

CUPID'S CAR.

Patrol Wagon Put to Unusual Use Yesterday Morning.

The police patrol wagon was yesterday converted into a carriage for bride and groom, as Miss Elnora Sutcliffe and Mr. William G. Truley, of Marion, Ill., arrived here, matrimonially inclined, and entered the city hall thinking that the place to secure the marriage certificate. Chief Collins told them they were wrong, but that he would quickly have them at the right place, so having Driver Henry Seamon hitch up the patrol wagon, whirled the happy couple to the court house, where the documents were gotten and the knot then tied by Judge Lightfoot.

of these machines would not exceed that of automobiles.

DRUG STORES ACCUSED OF SELLING WHISKEY

WARRANTS ISSUED YESTERDAY AGAINST DUBOIS & SON'S COMPANY, JAMES SLEETH AND ROY BALOWE—CHIEF COLLINS GETS WORD TO LOOKOUT FOR ROBERT STEEL'S BODY—JIMMIE McREA TAKEN BACK TO PRINCETON WHERE HE IS CHARGED WITH STEALING.

Warrants were issued yesterday against Druggist Roy Balowe of 909 Broadway, and Druggist James P. Sleeth of 902 Broadway, charging them with selling whisky Sunday to Roney Dawson, colored cab driver, and another darky, the latter of whom was arrested and fined for drunkenness.

DuBois & Son's company were warranted also on the charge of selling liquor at their retail drug store on Third and Jackson streets to different parties.

Quite a deal of intoxication was noticeable Sunday, and it is reported that one saloon on the North side ran wide open, rigs were tied around the door, and beer flowed freely inside in plain view of everybody. The officers are investigating this incident also.

Recognized as Fugitive.

Jonnie Stewart, a small negro boy, was arrested yesterday for disorderly conduct and afterwards recognized as the chap wanted for several weeks on the charge of robbing an aged negro with whom he resided. He was turned over to the juvenile court for trial.

Reward for Body.

Chief James Collins yesterday received a letter from City Marshall William McCullom of Kuttawa, stating a reward of \$25 was offered for recovery of the body of Robert Steele, the young fellow who was drowned near Eddyville Friday in the Cumberland river. The young fellow wore blue overalls when drowned, had \$6 in his pocket, and also a gold watch and fob. He is nineteen years of age and formerly lived near Dycusburg, Ky. He was drowned off a raft of logs, and dragging the river has failed to bring his body to the surface. It is believed the swift current carried the corpse on down the stream towards this city.

Marshall McCullom asked Chief Collins to notify all the people along

the river front here so they can keep on the lookout for the corpse. This was done.

Back to Princeton.

Jimmie McRea was turned over to officers from Princeton yesterday and taken back to that city to stand trial of the charge of stealing some overcoats and other garments while he was connected with a tailoring establishment there some months ago. He was picked up here Saturday for drunkenness, but was released of this charge yesterday so the Princeton authorities could take him back.

Fourth Felony Charge.

Will Moore, who cut the umbrella mender H. H. Harris in the city lockup during a fight Saturday, has been to the penitentiary three times, and now that the fourth felony charge is against him, the law permits a life sentence for him if the jury sees fit, on trying him for this cutting case.

Ailing Patrolman.

Patrolman James Clark will resume his beat today after a week's confinement with illness at his home in Mechanicsburg.

Patrolman William Johnson cannot yet walk on his injured foot that was hurt ten days ago by a bullet from his revolver that exploded on dropping from his pocket while running to catch a street car. It will be several weeks before he can resume his duties.

Charged With Cursing.

Mike Wade was warranted yesterday on the charge of cursing and abusing Beatrice Street.

Boy Carried Away.

Patrolman Walter Shelby left this morning for Lexington, Ky., with Isaac Jackson, the 13-year-old colored boy, who was sent to the state reform school there for three years for stealing some brass and other plumbing articles from Jack Coulson's shop on North Third.

SMITH MUST HAVE TRIAL

JUDGE EVANS DETERMINED
TO HEAR THE CASE THIS
TERM.

Paducah Witnesses Holding Them-
selves in Readiness to Appear
Whenever Ordered.

Judge Walter Evans, of the United States court at Louisville, is determined that W. B. Smith, the former banker of Paducah, shall be tried during the present session of the federal tribunal which is sitting at Louisville, where the accused has been indicted. The case was set for last week, and Messrs. H. H. Loving, George C. Wallace, E. P. Toof, W. B. Kennedy and other witnesses from this city were on hand, but a continuance was given until yesterday by Judge Evans. The Paducah witnesses are awaiting orders to return there at a moment's notice, but when the case was called yesterday the attorney for the ex-banker proved ill, and another temporary postponement was necessary. A dispatch from Louisville yesterday said: "The case of the government against W. B. Smith, former president of the Western National bank, indicted on eleven counts on the charge of violating the federal banking laws, was continued this morning until tomorrow morning on account of the absence of Attorney W. M. Smith, for the defense, who is ill. Judge Evans said that if Mr. Smith was not able to be in court tomorrow morning the defendant should get another attorney, as the case must be tried this term of court."

—Edward Owens will be president and C. B. Fulton cashier of the new bank that will be started April 1 at Murray.

DIVERSIONS OF SOCIAL NATURE

DELPHIC CLUB HOLDS MEET-
ING THIS MORNING AT
LIBRARY.

The Matinee Musical Spends To-
morrow Afternoon With Bizot
and Godard—Other Events.

The Delphic club meets this morning at Carnegie library and spends several entertaining hours with an attractive programme.

The Matinee Musical.

Misses Alice Compton and Francis Gould are leaders for tomorrow afternoon's session of the Matinee Musical club, at which time Godard and Bizot will be studied from the following programme:

Current Events.

1. Biographical Sketches—Miss Bettie Nash.

2. Vocal Solo—"Berceuse," Godard.)—Mrs. D. Flournoy.

3. Vocal Solo, "Flyorian's Song" (Godard)—Miss Anne Bradshaw.

4. The Opera, Peri and Wagner—Miss Virginia Newell.

5. Piano Selections—Miss Isabel Mohan.

6. Vocal Solo.

(a) "Habera," from Carmen.

(b) "Seguidilla," from Carmen.

Miss Mayme Dreyfuss.

Birthday Celebration.

Mrs. N. S. Allen, of several miles from the city on the Hinkleville road, Sunday celebrated the sixty-second anniversary of her birthday by having twenty-five children and grandchildren out to spend the day with her. A fine dinner was indulged in and a happy day passed.

Professor Clark's Reading.
Professor S. H. Clark, the re-

Dr. Dwight's Lilyderma Cream

Prevents and Cures Chap-
ped Rough Skin. Makes
the skin soft, smooth and
white. Removes all blem-
ishes caused by the cold
winds.

DELIGHTFUL TO USE
AFTER SHAVING.

For Sale only at

BACON'S
DRUG STORE

CARMEN GET NICE RAISE

TEN PER CENT. INCREASE IN
PAY MADE TO THEM
THIS YEAR.

Officials Passed Through Here Sun-
day Bound for Louisville—Clicks
From the Rails.

Chairman Quincy Wallace of the joint protective board of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen returned Sunday from the Jackson, Tenn., conference with the high officials of the road regarding the wages to be paid carmen over the system this year. The conference was held with Mr. Joseph Buker, the assistant superintendent of machinery for the I. C., and he granted the carmen's scale which is a ten per cent. increase over the past twelve months.

Those receiving 17 1-2 cents the hour raised to 19 1-4, or a raise of from \$1.75 to \$1.92 1-2 per day; 22 1-2 cents per hour raised to 24 1-2, from \$2.25 to \$2.45 per day; 23 cents raised to 25, of \$2.30 to \$2.50 per day, and 23 1-2 cents per hour to 25 1-2, or \$2.35 to \$2.55 per day.

Conductor Brought Here.

Captain Jack Morthland, the N. C. & St. L. conductor between Lexington and Perryville, Tenn., has been brought to this city from Lexington where last week he was stricken with paralysis. He is resting well.

Officials Passed Through.

Second Vice President I. G. Rawn, Assistant Chief Engineer Robert Safford and General Superintendent Harry McCourt of the Illinois Central passed through here Sunday on a special train bound from Chicago to Louisville.

Hurt In Telegraph Office.

Cleveland Stiry was lying on a table reading in the I. C. telegraph office at Little Cypress Sunday, when his pistol fell from his pocket. He asked Neale Sergeant to pick it up and put it in a drawer. While this was being done, the revolver exploded, and sent a bullet into the knee of Claude, the little son of Mr. Ira Crapp, badly injuring the limb, shattering the bone.

Train Late.

The passenger train due from Louisville at 3:47 o'clock yesterday morning did not get here until 6 hours later on account of a freight train splitting a switch up that division and causing a slight wreck.

owned Chicago university man, appears tomorrow evening at The Kentucky and gives several select readings under the auspices of the Woman's club of this city.

—Sunday the Military band reorganized to rthis summer. Joseph Bonds being elected president. Geo. Prince treasurer, Wm. Deal manager and director.

DR. ADRIAN HOYER

Office 112 1/2 South Fifth.

Old Phone—Office, 175.

Residence 464.

Best Kentucky and Illinois Coal
Also dealer in Lime and Cement. Agent for Whitehall and Agatite Cement

"THE KING OF CEMENT"

H. M. CUNNINGHAM

Phones: Old 960, New 245. Thirteenth and Adams Street

People Say

OUR PERFUMES ARE BEST

Just sample any other perfume in town and then procure the same odor from us. You'll say there is a great difference. "THERE'S A REASON." We know how to buy perfumes. We know how to store perfumes. We know how to show you perfumes. Our knowledge of these requisites is what enable us to give you perfumes that have not deteriorated since coming into our possession.

J. H. Oehlschlaeger
DRUGGIST
56TH AND BROADWAY

WE USE The KING OF ALL BOSOM IRONERS WHY?

- First. Because it irons smoothly, not rough.
 - Second. The button holes, or stud holes match.
 - Third. Negligee shirts with buttons are ironed perfectly and without injury.
 - Fourth. It irons either stiff or pleated bosoms like new, and the "hump" so often seen is missing.
- No other like it in West Kentucky. Satisfy yourself by sending us your laundry.

Star Laundry
Phone 200.

NOW IS THE TIME
THIS IS THE PLACE
PADUCAH CENTRAL
INCOORATE
306 S'way, Day and Night
Catalogue School

Excursion

St. Louis and Tennessee River Packet company—the cheapest and best excursion out of Paducah.

\$8.00 For the Round Trip to Tennessee river & retur

It is a trip of pleasure, comfort and rest; good service, good food, good rooms, etc. Boats leave each Wednesday and Saturday at 5 p. m. For other information apply to Jas. Koger, superintendent; Frank L. Brown, agent.

Excursion Rates on The River

Round Trip to EVANSVILLE AND RETURN, Continuous Passage, \$4.00; Unlimited Ticket \$5.00, meals and berth included.

ROUND TRIP TO CAIRO, party of five or over, \$1.50 each, without meals; \$2.00 with meals.

Good music on all the boats. For further particulars see

E. A. FOWLER, Gen. Pass. Agent
or **GIVEN FOWLER**, City Pass. Agent. Phone 33.

What is said to be the greatest drug store in the world exists in Moscow, and is 203 years old. Since 1835 it has been in the family of the present proprietor. It is a building of imposing dimensions, with many departments, including one for the professional education of the staff, which numbers 700 persons. They make up about 1,000 prescriptions a day.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mayor.
We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Charles Reed for mayor subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of G. R. Davis for mayor, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Joe E. Potter for mayor, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

City Clerk.
We are authorized to announce City Clerk Henry Bailey as a candidate for re-election to the office of city clerk subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce Maurice M. McIntyre as a candidate for city clerk, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

City Treasurer.
We are authorized to announce the candidacy of William Kraus for city treasurer, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of John W. McKnight for city treasurer, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

City Attorney.
We are authorized to announce the candidacy of John G. Miller, Jr., for city attorney, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Frank A. Lucas, for city attorney, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

City Assessor.
We are authorized to announce W. Stewart Dick as a candidate for re-election to the office of city assessor, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

City Jailor.
We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Joe A. Purchase for city jailor, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of W. T. (Billy) Read for city jailor, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Sam L. Beadles for city jailor, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Al. Hymarsh for city jailor, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Mann W. Clark for city jailor, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of R. M. Miles for city jailor, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

School Trustee.
We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Ben Weille for school trustee from the Second ward, subject to the action of the city democratic primary to be held Thursday, May 2.

Representative.
We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Eugene Graves for representative of McCracken county in the general assembly, subject to the action of the democratic mass convention, to be held March 30, by McCracken county voters at the county court house.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of James T. McKinney for representative of McCracken county in the general assembly, subject to the action of the democratic mass convention, to be held March 30, by McCracken county voters at the county court house.

The Broadway Magazine.

The publishers of the Broadway Magazine find that a large number of people throughout the country do not understand the new policy of the magazine. Formerly a stage and theatrical magazine of a certain type, it has been rehabilitated entirely. It is now a clean, wholesome, snappy, well-illustrated, popular magazine for the home, and has no affiliations whatever with the theatrical life of New York. A careful glance through its pages will convince any reader of this fact.—From Brooklyn Times, February 23, 1907.

The Revenge of a Galley Slave By May Ellis

It was midnight in a little seaside village. A storm was lashing the ocean to fury. Its waves were rolling up and breaking in cataracts of foam on a rock bound coast. A heavy black cloud hung in the east and stretched its canopy of wrath across the waste of waters; stabbing the darkness with the flame-lances of the lightning. The roar of the thunder was incessant, almost drowning the report of the minute guns that told the anxious watchers on the storm-swept shore a story of the dire peril of some ship on the rocks at the entrance to the harbor.

The lifeboat was launched in the boiling surf. The crew in dripping oilskins took their places at the oars, to battle with the angry seas for precious human lives. The minute guns had ceased and the crew worked desperately at the oars, hoping that some survivor might be clinging to the fragments which they knew marked the place where a ship had gone down. The driving rain lashed the faces of the sailors. The spray from the storm-swept ocean again and again dashed over the side of the lifeboat, but at last by the incessant flashes of the lightning, they saw a sun browned face floating half submerged in the boiling waters. A life line was thrown out and, after several fruitless efforts a dripping, apparently lifeless body was dragged from the clutch of the hungry sea. The men shouted, called, and flashed their lights around among the towering crests of the waves and down into the depths of their green caverns, but no other drowning human face met their anxious gaze and at length they reluctantly turned the lifeboat to the shore. The dripping, apparently lifeless body was carried tenderly to the nearby dwelling of a fisherman and the physician of the little port was summoned. The good old man sorrowfully gave his opinion that before the glory of the sunrise crowned the east with splendor their guest would depart on a longer journey.

While the physician was giving some last directions, a pair of dark eyes flashed open and a face white under the sun-tan with the pallor of approaching death was turned toward the east with splendor their guest would depart on a longer journey. In answer to his eager questions, they told him the story, how his ship was lost on the cruel rocks, that no other survivor was saved, and then gently and quietly, the white-haired old man advised him to prepare for the longer voyage upon which he would soon embark.

Then in broken gasps the stranger told his story, told of a youth spent in sowing the seeds of sin and sorrow, and of a manhood's harvest of their bitter fruits.

"You will never know my name, nor does it matter, for before the golden gates of the dawn swing open above the Eastern hills, my spirit will be done with the turbulent scenes of Earth. I hear the trumpets of the storm-king at your windows, the thunder of the surf on your rocky shore and a darkness envelopes your land like the darkness of the hereafter when the candle of life is quenched, but far away the moon is shining over the roses, the nightingales are singing their love songs among the orange flowers and a tranquil moonlit sea is whispering a story to the lilacs of a wanderer, one whose place in the well-loved home will never again be filled, who went out into the darkness of sin and brought disgrace and ruin on a stainless old name. My mother's dark hair is silvered with sorrow, my father's proud face lined with care, for their only boy is an exile and a wanderer. On my hand is a brother's blood and on my soul the brand of Cain. It was the same old story of a will uncurbed in childhood, which in manhood brought fruits of despair and anguish, and one summer evening I stood looking down at the lifeless body of my brother, my dagger in his heart and his life-blood staining the violets and forget-me-nots of the garden where we played when children. I recall the scenes which followed as one remembers a dream, the arrest, the dungeon with its bare brick walls and stone floor, the judge as he pronounced sentence upon me, 'The galleys for life,' my mother swooning in my father's arms, that morning of our first embarkation when with ninety-nine others, condemned like myself to a life of slavery at the oar, our wrists, chained, our every motion guarded by soldiers with fixed bayonets, our identity lost and known only by the numbers affixed to our coarse prison suits of

blue, we marched down to the galley lying at the shore waiting for us, her slaves for life, never again to breathe the fragrant air of the dear old home, never to feel the soft grass beneath my weary feet, but the utter weariness of work at the heavy oar, the pain and degradation of the lash when exhausted nature could row no longer. My fierce hatred for the ship and her crew was all that kept me sane in those terrible days, but I had formed my plan for revenge and only waited an opportunity to carry it out. I stole the key to my handcuffs and one night when all below deck was wrapped in slumber I crept down in the hull. I could hear the rhythmic rise and fall of the oars, and the low wash of the waves as they slipped past the galley's prow. All that long dark night I worked. I chained myself before the day shift of oarsmen were sent to the oars and the captain suspected nothing. I worked thus for weeks until my plan of revenge was near fulfillment. The planks of the galley's hull were sawed so nearly through that an hour's vigorous work would open a yawning hole large enough to sink her in a short time. A dark stormy night was best for my purpose and such a night came soon.

The thunder drowned the taps of the muffled hammer, with which I was opening the doors for the treacherous sea. The rush of the rain prevented the intruding water alarming the watch until too late. The hull of the vessel was half-filled with water. After sinking all the lifeboats I had loaded a small boat with provisions and water and pushed off from the sinking ship, waiting to see the close of the drama and rejoice in the death throes of my enemy. The end came soon. The great ship rolled on her side, half righted herself and then, with a convulsive struggle, plunged bow first to the bottom of the sea. But oh! the shrieks of the drowning, subsiding to a strangling gurgle as the water rushing in provided both death and burial. The rowers chained to their benches went down to death with the ship, but a part of the crew floated to the surface and pleaded for aid, which I rejoiced to refuse. The scars of the galley's whip on my face and shoulders never burned fiercer than that night when through the howling storm I saw her officers and men go down to a death of my own choosing, by the work of my own hand. * * * The stranger's voice had risen in his excitement, but now it grew weaker, faltered and was still. The physician, with white shocked face, stooped to lift him, but the tortured spirit had gone forth into the darkness and the storm.

UNWRITTEN LAW AND LYNCHING.

The law-abiding citizens of Virginia do not recognize the right of any man to take human life, except as the written law provides. They do not recognize the right of any man to slay the despoiler of his home, merely as a means of taking revenge. Why, then, is the "unwritten law" recognized? Because by common consent it is the surest protection of our women, and therefore for the welfare of society.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Well said and to the point! Light dawns upon our esteemed contemporary. We agree heartily with all the says, and commend it as a potent argument for lynch law, which, by all the terms of his definition, is nothing more nor less than the "unwritten law."—Petersburg Appeal.

Not at all. Judge Harrison has said from the bench that "American juries would not punish a man who killed another, if that other, by aggravating and damnable treachery, invaded the sanctity of his home circle and destroyed its peace."

But Judge Harrison did not mean to say that the Strother brothers would have been justified in forming a mob and hanging Bywaters to the nearest limb.

He might have said with the same confidence, and more, that no Virginia jury would punish a man who had killed another, if that other had outraged a female member of his family; and still he would not have justified mob violence or lynch law.

But we do not base our argument on these premises. The Times-Dispatch has said that the unwritten law in Virginia is recognized because it is the surest protection of our women, and therefore for the welfare of society. A man may invade the sanctity of a home and destroy its peace add honor, and yet under the Virginia statutes his punishment at the worst would be but a short term in

"IT IS THE LITTLE THINGS MAKE THE BIG THINGS"

The Pennies, Nickels, Dimes and Quarters Make the Dollars

SAVE YOUR SMALL CHANGE

DEPOSIT IT IN OUR BANK AND GET 4 PER CENT INTEREST ON IT AND SEE HOW SOON YOU WILL HAVE A BIG BANK ACCOUNT.

Our Home Savings Bank

WILL HELP YOU SAVE. CALL FOR ONE AND LEARN HOW TO OPEN UP A SAVINGS ACCOUNT WITH US WITH ONE DOLLAR. WE INVITE SMALL ACCOUNTS.



**MECHANIC'S
&
FARMER'S
SAVINGS BANK**
310 Broadway

Caron Directory Company Of Louisville, Kentucky

Branch Office in Paducah a The REGISTER OFFICE

For the Convenience of our patrons and the citizens of Paducah, we have placed copies of the directories of the cities named below in the morning Register office at 523 Broadway, where the public is invited to call when desiring the address of any resident of the cities named.

THE SIXTY CITIES CONTAIN
OVER 13,000,000 INHABITANTS

ONE-SIXTH OF THE POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES.

List of Directories on File

ALLEGHENY CITY, PA.	MANITOU, COLO.
ATLANTA, GA.	MEMPHIS, TENN.
BALTIMORE, MD.	MILWAUKEE, WIS.
BOSTON, MASS.	MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.	NASHVILLE, TENN.
BRONX, N. Y.	NAUGATUCK, CONN.
BROOKLYN, N. Y.	NEWARK, N. J.
BUFFALO, N. Y.	NEW ALBANY, IND.
CHATTANOOGA, TENN.	NEW HAVEN, CONN.
CINCINNATI, O.	NEW ORLEANS, LA.
CHICAGO, ILL.	NEWPORT, KY.
CLEVELAND, O.	NEW YORK CITY.
COLUMBUS, O.	NORWICH, CONN.
COLORADO CITY, COLO.	PADUCAH, KY.
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.	PHILADELPHIA, PA.
COVINGTON, KY.	RICHMOND, IND.
DAYTON, O.	RICHMOND, VA.
DENVER, COLO.	SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.
DETROIT, MICH.	SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.	ST. PAUL, MINN.
DULUTH, MINN.	ST. LOUIS, MO.
FAIRFIELD, CONN.	SOUTHPORT, CONN.
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.	SPRINGFIELD, O.
JEFFERSONVILLE, IND.	STRATFORD, CONN.
KANSAS CITY, KAN.	SUPERIOR CITY, MINN.
KNOXVILLE, TENN.	TOLEDO, O.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.	UTICA, N. Y.
LOUISVILLE, KY.	WATERBURY, CONN.
MANHATTAN, N. Y.	YONKERS, N. Y.
MANCHESTER, VA.	

COPIES OF PADUCAH DIRECTORY FOR 1906-07 ON

PRICE \$4.00

CARON DIRECTORY COMPANY
Register Office, 523 Broadway

WINCHESTER.



"NUBLACK"

Loaded Black Powder Shells

Shoot Strong and Evenly

Are Sure Fire,

Will Stand Reloading.

They Always Get The Game

(For Sale Everywhere.)

the penitentiary. If the punishment for criminal assault were as light as for that other offense, if the punishment did not fit the crime, if lynch law were necessary to protect our women against brutes, lynch law would be generally recognized as the "unwritten law" of the state. But in Virginia the penalty for criminal assault is certain death. That being the case, the Times-Dispatch has ever contended that the written law is quite as efficient as lynch law, and more so, to protect our women from the danger of criminal assault, and therefore that there is no occasion or excuse for lynch law.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Ethel Barrymore in New Role.

New York, March 18.—At the Empire Theatre tonight Ethel Barrymore will appear in the first American presentation of "The Silver Box," by John Galsworthy. This play deals with the problem of the employed in England, and Miss Barrymore's role is said to be entirely different from anything in which she has been seen heretofore.

HORSES THAT DIVE.

TWO THAT PERFORM REGULARLY BEFORE AUDIENCES.

Animals Seem to Enjoy the Fun as Much as the People Who Witness the Performance—Variety of Equine Tricks.

The intelligence displayed by many of our animals, both wild and domestic, is surprising. Dogs and horses, especially, from their long association with man, and because of their natural temperament, can be taught a great many interesting and beautiful tricks, says St. Nicholas. We have all seen dogs carrying bundles, papers, or hats along the street, and know how faithful they are in their charges, neither stopping to play with others of their kind, nor allowing any one but their master to relieve them of their burden. Other feats that these faithful creatures often perform are: "Begging," "rolling over," walking and dancing on their hind legs, and jumping over sticks or through the arms. Horses, besides performing many feats which are taught them, often show considerable intelligence in unfastening gates or letting down bars so that they may escape from the pasture.

One of the most beautiful feats that I have ever seen performed by horses is the high diving by "King" and "Queen." These two beautiful animals were raised on a western American farm. They are both snowy white and perfectly formed. King has dark, lustrous eyes, while his mate has light-blue ones; both have pinkish muzzles, and both are kept immaculately clean and carefully groomed, as such valuable animals should be.

It is said that they were both kept in pastures on the opposite sides of a river, the bank on the side on which King was kept being high and overhanging the water. Both animals had always shown a fondness for the water, and one would often make the plunge into the river and swim across to join its mate. From watching this performance was conceived the idea of training them to exhibit in public, an idea which was carried out with the greatest success.

A "knock-down" staging was constructed, and is carried about with the horses and used at every performance; it has an incline of about 30 degrees, and the top is about 30 feet above the water about two feet below the top platform is a small one, on which the horses place their feet just before making the plunge; this is so that their bodies may take a more vertical position, and that they may strike the water with the least resistance.

They require about 12 feet of water in which to make their dive. They are most often shown at places where there is a natural body of water for the purpose; but frequently a pit is dug, and the bottom is covered with canvas which is filled with water, and in this improvised tank they do their "stunt" twice daily—in the afternoon and evening.

The two horses are stationed at the point where they are to leave the water, and one of them, usually Queen first, is led to the foot of the incline. With a toss of her head, she quickly runs to the top of the staging, looks over to see if the course is clear, then without hesitation drops her forefeet to the small platform and makes the leap. She strikes the water with their forefeet extended and the head thrown back on the shoulders, so that the shock is not unduly great. They are under water from three to six seconds; then, with a shake of the head to clear the eyes, each makes for the spot where the mate is standing. King is apparently prouder and more deliberate than Queen; he goes up the incline slowly, and pauses at the top to look about at the crowd of people below, often whinnying apparently to attract attention to himself. He makes the more graceful dive of the two, keeping his forefeet straight, while Queen has hers doubled when in the air. As soon as they come from the water they are rubbed dry, covered with blankets, and let to the stable, where they are carefully groomed.

Occasionally we find some one who thinks it is cruel to "make" horses dive from such a height; but the fact is that they do not appear to dislike it at all, and they certainly like to be in the water. How much more fortunate are they than many of their kind that have to do the hardest sort of work from morning until night, and often upon scanty or insufficient rations! These horses have the best of care, the best of food, and plenty of exercise, and apparently are in the best of health and humor. They have been exhibited from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean and in Europe.

Love's Labor Lost.

The automobile rushed down the road—huge, gigantic, sublime. Over the fence hung the woman who works hard and long—her husband is at the cafe and she has 13 little ones. (An unlucky number.) Suddenly upon the thirteenth came the auto, unseeing, slew him, and hummed on unknowing. The woman who works hard and long rushed forward with hands, hands made rough with toil, upraised. She paused and stood inarticulate—a goddess, a giantess. Then she buried forth these words of derision, of despair: "Mon Dieu! And I'd just washed him!"—Le Sport, Paris.

Of Course It Was.

A wedding ceremony had come to a close. The mother sniffed convulsively, and the bride dabbed her pretty eyes with a handkerchief. One of the bridesmaids was also affected to tears.

"Why do you weep?" asked a groomsmen of the bridesmaid. "It's not your wedding." The girl looked at him scornfully. "That's the reason, you stupid!" and she sighed.—Tatler.

ACCIDENTS AT FIRES.

EXPLOSIONS OFTEN DO THE WORST DAMAGE.

A Very Interesting List of Disasters Which Contains Some That Are of Unique Description.

An accident, which of its kind is probably unique, occurred in April, 1908, during a fire at Portland, Me. A railway accident led to the ignition of a huge tank containing 6,000 gallons of crude petroleum, says the Portland Free Press.

Fearing that it would explode and scatter fire a wide area, the naval authorities brought up a one-pounder gun and bombarded the tank in order to let the oil run out.

The first shot fired missed the tank and killed an unfortunate spectator. Subsequent ones, however, effected their purpose, and riddling the tank, allowed the blazing oil to escape.

For a fire engine to cause a fire seems the very height of irony. Yet such a case actually occurred not long ago near Worcester. The engine in question belonged to an insurance company and was in process of being converted into a motor for self-propulsion.

The day before the work was finished there was a call from Kempsay village where a farm was on fire, and the engine, in spite of its incomplete condition, started.

No spark protector having been fixed sparks escaped, and these set fire to a lead of straw which was passed on the road. Next two ricks became involved, and, finally, the water-tube of the motor burst and the unlucky engine came to a complete standstill barely 200 yards from the scene of the original fire!

Another story of a strange chapter of fire accidents comes from Cavanagh, in Armagh. A dog, running into a farm sitting room, barked at a cat, and puss, terrified, sprang on a table, upsetting a lighted lamp.

The burning oil saturated the poor beast's fur and, maddened by pain, she dashed around the room, which was already in a blaze, sprang through the window and rushed into the stack-yard.

Rick after rick was fired by this living torch until the whole place was alight and very serious damage was done. The farmer's son, too, was badly burned in his efforts to extinguish the flames.

A London gas works was once the scene of a curious fatal fire accident. A boiler full of molten tar gave way and, its contents catching fire from the furnace, spread in a tide of flame down the sloping floor of the sulphate room.

One of the workmen, caught between the flames and the wall, seized a ladder and, raising it to the window, sprang up it. Unhappily, the window had iron bars and before these could be removed the ladder burst through and the poor man fell back into the furnace below.

Every one will remember the great Baltimore fire, the most terrible conflagration of 1904. After this was extinguished there was naturally great anxiety among the proprietors of the burned buildings to know how the contents of their fireproof safes had fared.

Most extraordinary were the finds. In one jewelry had been melted, while a box of matches was intact, and a silk handkerchief was not even discolored.

One of the most disastrous fires of late years was that which followed a chemical explosion at Griesheim, in Germany. The explosion took place in the Griesheim Electron factory, and almost simultaneously the whole building was in flames.

Fire engines came galloping up, but as they approached the men were seen to fall from their seats. Spectators running after them dropped as if shot, and, meanwhile, the blaze increased, involving fresh buildings and even crossing the river into the village of Schwabheim. What had happened was this:

The sudden mixture of vats of different chemicals under intense heat had filled the air with a gas of so terribly poisonous a nature that those who came within its deadly influence were suffocated at once. Fifty-one dead and three times that number injured was the result of that terrible fire.

Japan's Obligations.

The western powers are not models of scrupulous justice toward each other and toward weaker nations, but such an offense as Japan would commit in supporting, or even permitting, if she could prevent, the driving of the occidentals from China would certainly be looked on as unpardonable. For one thing, at the very start, says the New York Times, it would snap the alliance with Great Britain. The British government would be forced to regard such an offense not merely as a failure in friendliness but as an act of flagrantly hostile import. And her grievance, though greater in degree, would be of precisely the same kind as that of Germany, France, the United States and Russia.

Training the Boy.

"I saw you punishing your boy to day. What was it all about?" "I caught him in a lie." "Oh, well, you can't expect a boy to tell the truth all the time." "I know, but when he doesn't tell the truth I want him to be bright enough not to be caught at it."—Catholic Standard and Times.

KANSAS WHEAT BELT

REGION IN WHICH ARE MANY HOMES OF CULTURE.

The Only Real Work of the Year Is During the Harvest Season—Farmers Generally Are Students.

There are homes on the wheat ranches where culture reigns. Books, pictures, music, pianos and newspapers keep the inhabitants in touch with the best things of life, says the Kansas City Star. The onerous toil of the wheat harvest is mostly imaginary. The only real work of the year is during the week of harvest. Turning the soil with a riding plow is not hard, as farm work goes. Planting the wheat with a drill is easy. Waiting for it to grow is not such degrading labor. Men who raise three crops of alfalfa a year work harder all summer than do the wheat harvesters. The harvest hands are softened, weakened products of enervating city life, and that is why the work seems hard. The harvest season is a godsend to these men. The outlet to the country for a season of "creating" toil soothes the nerves of a fermenting element the city breeds and harbors.

The farmers of the wheat belt, on the whole, seem to be about the happiest agriculturists to be found. The rapid growth of the western counties into the gigantic wheat-producing section that it now is has offered ample opportunity for all the farmers of managing ability to build up moderate fortunes and acquire large tracts of land. These they have adorned with splendid homes, orchards and shade trees, and have stocked with fine cattle and good herds of all domestic stock. The wheat belt is also "the greatest grass land on the earth." That is, native grass grows there in profusion, and it makes the best grazing of any grass crop. All these things have enabled the progressive farmers to surround themselves with everything that goes to make rural life delightful.

These wide-awake farmers are students of everything that comes into their lives. At a glance they can tell which of two steers will gain a pound the quicker and on a given ration, and this same faculty makes them judges of human character as well. They know what kind of men they are dealing with and treat them accordingly. Many a man who came to the harvest like a tramp, a man used to a cultured home, but fallen from grace and "down on his luck," has been singled out by the farmer or his wife as one fit for better things. Such a man is treated as one of the family. His story is learned if he wishes to tell it. When the harvest is over he is given steady work. The bond that throws people together of an equal plane of thought becomes established.

Cases of this kind can be related in every household in the wheat belt. Said one farmer's wife—she traced her ancestry to Ethan Allen and other historic names of colonial days and was herself a college graduate: "One of the most interesting things of the harvest is studying the character of the men. Last year a young man worked for us who, we readily saw, was of good breeding and came from a respectable home. His hand got sore in the harvest and I dressed it and doctored him the best I could. It got worse, and one day I asked him what was the matter with it. He said: 'The blood does not circulate in it.' Then he rolled up his sleeve and showed a scar that was frightful. He had been in some scrape and had received a bad cut, which had been sewed up by a surgeon. His hand got well and he worked for us nearly a year. One time he was sick for several weeks and I said to him: 'John, why don't you write to your folks?' I know that you have a home and that your parents are worrying about you.' He took my advice and wrote two letters. A while later he said to us: 'I'm going to leave you. I will eat dinner with my folks to-morrow in Golden, Col.' Well dressed and feeling good with \$250 in his pocket, he bade us good-by. We soon received a letter from his mother, thanking us for what we had done for her son."

When the men who have accumulated much land in the wheat country die and divide their holdings, the land will be in smaller tracts and so thickly settled that the local market will supply all the labor needed in the harvest. That will mark the end of the summer migration.

Swimmers' Cramp.

In drowning accidents where expert swimmers suddenly lose all control of their powers, the usual explanation of cramps is beginning to be looked upon as insufficient. It has been noticed that persons having disease of the middle ear, who have already shown symptoms of vertigo, are especially liable to such accidents, and as the semicircular canals are the organs of direction, it is suggested that even a slight hemorrhage in this delicate structure from a blow by the waves would result in utter helplessness. Persons with ears not perfectly sound are therefore warned against swimming in rough water.

Carried with You.

Joy is a prize unthought, and freest, purest in its flow when it comes unthought. No getting into heaven, at a place, will compass it. You must carry it with you, else it is not there. You must have it in you, as the mush of a well-ordered soul, the fire of a holy purpose, the willing up out of the central depths of eternal springs that hide the waters there.—Horace Bushnell.

CLEVELAND THREE SCORE AND TEN

WAS BORN SEVENTY YEARS AGO IN CALDWELL, ESSEX COUNTY, N. J.

Scores of Letters and Telegrams Were Received Yesterday from All Parts of Country.

Mile-Stones in the Life Journey of Grover Cleveland.

1837—Born in Caldwell, Essex County, New Jersey.

1841—Removed with his parents to Fayetteville, near Syracuse, N. Y.

1855—Started west in search of employment and located at Buffalo.

1859—Admitted to the bar.

1863—Appointed assistant district attorney of Erie county.

1865—Democratic candidate for district attorney; defeated.

1870—Elected mayor of Buffalo by largest majority ever given candidate in that city.

1882—Elected governor of the state of New York.

1884—Elected president of the United States.

1886—Married Miss Frances Folsom.

1888—Defeated for reelection by Benjamin Harrison.

1897—Retired from public life and took up residence at Princeton, N. J.

Princeton, N. J., March 18.—It would require a bushel basket to hold the letters, telegrams and other messages of congratulation received today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland on the occasion of the seventieth birthday of the ex-president. A number of the felicitous greetings were forwarded to Mr. Cleveland, who is now enjoying his annual spring pleasure trip in the South, visiting his old friend, Gen. E. P. Alexander, at Georgetown, S. C. It is to these regular hunting and fishing trips that Mr. Cleveland attributes in no small measure his robust health at the age of three score and ten.

It is interesting to note that of the twenty-five men who have served as president of the United States, eight of the first twelve who filled the office lived to be 70 years of age or older, while of the thirteen who followed in the office of chief executive of the nation there were but four who lived to the age of seventy—Presidents Fillmore, Buchanan, Hayes, and Cleveland. Of the first twelve presidents John Adams lived to the age of 90, James Madison died at 85, Thomas Jefferson at 83, John Quincy Adams at 80, and Martin Van Buren and Andrew Jackson at the age of 79 and 78, respectively.

Of the last thirteen presidents none has attained the age of 80. James Buchanan, the oldest, died at the age of 77. Millard Fillmore was 74 at the time of his death and Rutherford B. Hayes passed away soon after he had reached his 70th birthday.

It is now 22 years since Mr. Cleveland first assumed the burdens of the White House. Only five other presidents lived so long after inaugurations, and these were the two Adamses, Jefferson, Madison, Van Buren and Fillmore. No president inaugurated in the past half century, except Mr. Cleveland, has survived his inauguration for more than 16 years, which was the record of Gen. Grant.

Popularity of King Edward.

The Paris papers have been saying pleasant things about King Edward VII. of Great Britain. This is a bit from La Petit Parisien: "King Edward is a profound, a wise and a pacific politician. What greater eulogy can be passed on a sovereign?"

M. Juret in the Paris Eclair: "I have often drawn attention to the diplomatic and military dangers of the entente cordiale, but the friendly presence of the king is too closely bound up with the monarch's neutrality among parties to lead to any risk of losing personal popularity."

The Paris Figaro: "King Edward knows that he is always welcome and always at home in this country. The bad humor of some German journals will not disturb us. The sojourn of Queen Alexandra in France is particularly agreeable and precious to us."

All of this is very nice and engaging. Possibly a little "Frenchy" and frothy, but it shows good will and does not embarrass cordially with abstruse propositions. It is a tribute of good fellowship to the king, and to the amiability of the English monarch. The personality of Edward is a strong factor in the affairs of his country. Thoughtful people of the United States are no longer sour and resentful, if they ever were, to the king's cordial and dignified consideration for our country. They do not look upon it in other light than that of sincerity. He has shown on many occasions that he knows how to treat a good American personally; and there is a great deal in that even among kings, presidents, diplomats and statesmen generally.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

AD BROWNSVILLE SOLDIER ORDERED ARRESTED

Will Be Used As Witness In Penrose Court-martial.

San Antonio, Tex., March 18.—Fort Sam Houston is much interested in the story of the alleged confession of D. C. Gray, who claims to have been a member of the squadron of negro soldiers that "shot up" Brownsville on August 13. The Judge Advocate in the trial here of the government has ordered the negro taken into custody by the Galveston police and taken to this city.

CONFESSION EXPECTED.

Intimation Received Two Weeks Ago By Senate Committee.

Washington, March 18.—Senator Overman, of North Carolina, who is a member of the senate committee on military affairs, which is investigating the "shooting up" of Brownsville, Tex., tonight, when shown the dispatch from Galveston telling of the alleged confession of a discharged negro soldier, said that the committee received information two weeks ago that a former member of the Twenty-fifth infantry had expressed a willingness to make a full confession if he could receive some assurance from the government that he would be protected. Senator Overman says that this information was forwarded to Secretary Taft with the suggestion that it be investigated by the war department. "All the discharged troops who tell the truth about the affair," said the senator, "will certainly be protected by the government."

Neither the senate committee on military affairs nor the war department has received any official report regarding the alleged confession of the discharged negro soldier.

MILL EMPLOYEES

International Convention Held Yesterday at Belleville, Ill.

Belleville, Ill., March 18.—The International Union of Flour and Cereal Mill Employees began its annual convention here today. Delegates are in attendance from Minneapolis, Duluth, Chicago and other milling centers throughout the country. The convention will be in session several days and will occupy itself with matters relating to the affairs of the organization.

NEW BISHOP

Rev. Geo. A. Guertin of Manchester, to Be Consecrated Today.

Manchester, N. H., March 18.—All arrangements have been concluded for the ceremonies tomorrow attending the consecration of Rev. George A. Guertin as bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Manchester. Most Rev. Diomed Falconi, the apostolic delegate to America, will officiate and will be assisted by a number of eminent prelates from all over New England.

NEW BATTLESHIP.

The Georgia Had Her Trial Trip on Yesterday—Notable Addition.

Washington, March 18.—The new battleship Georgia had her final trip today prior to her acceptance by the government. Naval experts who have watched her performance in the preliminary trials express confidence in her ability to meet all requirements. The Georgia will be a notable addition to the navy. She is of 14,948 tons and of the same general type and measurements as the Rhode Island, New Jersey, Virginia and Nebraska.

IN GALA ATTIRE

Oklahoma City Prepares for Visitors for Numerous Conventions.

Oklahoma City, Okla., March 18.—Oklahoma City is donning gala attire and otherwise preparing for the entertainment of a large crowd of visitors during the next few days. Four or five conventions are slated for the week, among them meetings of the State Optical society, the Grand Commandery Knights Templar and the Mystic Shrine. Delegates will attend the meetings from all over Oklahoma and Indian Territory.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEET.

Several Hundred Delegates Attending Annual Convention.

New Orleans, La., March 18.—Several hundred delegates representing all parts of the state are attending the twenty-first annual convention of the Louisiana Sunday school association, which opened in this city today with headquarters at the First Methodist church, South. The programme, extending over three days, is the best ever arranged for a meeting of the association. In addition to the regular reports and routine business there will be addresses on methods and work by a number of the members of the international association. A special feature will be a discourse on "The Mission Work in the Sunday school," by Dr. A. L. Phillips, superintendent of Sunday school work and president of the board of publications.

B. F. Sears

PRACTICAL SURVEYOR

County Work a Specialty.

Old Phone 620-3. Tyler, Ky.

J. K. HENDRICK,

J. G. MILLER

WM. MARBLE

Hendrick, Miller & Marble
LAWYERS.

Practice in all the courts of the State. Both phones 37. Rooms 1, 2, 3 and 4, Register Building, 523 1-2 Broadway.

C. MANNING SEARS, M.D.

Office 1707 Meyers St.

Telephone 377.

E. H. PURYEAR,
Attorney-at-Law

Rooms 5 and 6, Register Building, 523 1-2 Broadway, Paducah, Ky. New Phone 490; Old 1487 R

SPECIALTIES:

Abstracting of Titles
Insurance, Corporation and Real Estate Law.

H. T. Rivers, M. D.

OFFICE 419 BROADWAY

TELEPHONES:

Residence, 296; Office, 355.

J. C. Flournoy

Cecil Reed

FLOURNOY & REED
LAWYERS

Rooms 10, 11 and 12, Columbia Bldg. PADUCAH, KY.

ALBEN W. BARKLEY

Attorney at Law.

Room No. 5

Paducah

Columbia Bldg.

Kentucky

Old Phone 1992.

OLIVER, OLIVER & MCGREGOR
LAWYERS

OFFICES: Benton, Ky., rear Bank Marshall County; Paducah, Ky. Room 114, Fraternity Building.

New Phone 114 Old Phone 484A

R. T. LIGHTFOOT

Lawyer.

Will Practice in all Courts of Kentucky.

DR. W. C. EUBANKS

(Homeopathist)

Office 305 Broadway—Phone 120

Residence 870 Broadway.

Phone 149.

O. D. Schmidt

Architect and Superintendent.

401 Fraternity Building.

Old Phone 498 Red.

PADUCAH.

KENTUCKY

A. S. DABNEY

—DENTIST—

Truehart Building

TEL. 511 R

NOTICE

Highest Prices Paid for Second-Hand

STOVES AND FURNITURE

Buy anything and sell everything. 118-220 Court Street. Old Phone 1316A.

Clem Fransiola

MOVING WAGON IN CONNECTION.

We have secured the exclusive Agency

Daggit & Ramsdall Perfect Cold Cream

Large Tubes 25c
2 oz. Jars 25c
1-4 oz. Jars 50c
1-2 oz. Jars 85c
1 lb. Jars \$1.00
Sample Tubes 10c

A Booklet entitled the "Treatment of the Art of Massage" and a free sample will be given away Saturday.

McPherson's Drug Store..

DENIAL AND PRAYER WEEK

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
LADIES NOW CONDUCT-
ING GATHERING.

REV. S. B. MOORE, OF ST.
LOUIS, CALLED TO BE PASTOR

CONTRIBUTION TO EDUCA-
TIONAL WORK OF PRES-
BYTERIANS.

The Second Issue of the Baptist Mes-
senger Comes Out This Week
—Church Notice.

At 4 o'clock each afternoon this
week prayer and self-denial services
will be held by the Women's Mis-
sionary society of the First Baptist
church. The afternoon subjects and
leaders were:

Monday—"Home Mission Work in
the Mountains and Among For-
eigners in America"—Mrs. J. R.
Purveyar, leader.

Tuesday—"Foreign Missions"—
Mrs. E. B. Richardson, leader.

Wednesday—"Young Peoples'
Work"—Mrs. A. G. Coleman, leader.

Thursday—"The Great Southwest"
—Miss Courtie Puryear, leader.

Friday—"Homeless Churches in
the South and Cuba"—Miss Lucille
Randall, leader.

Saturday—"Thanksgiving and
Thanks Offering"—Miss Helen Al-
cott, leader.

A free will offering will be made
for the different missionary causes.

Called to Be Pastor.

The official action of the First
Christian church congregation Sun-
day was to call Rev. S. B. Moore, of
St. Louis, to become pastor of the
flock, to which he preached March
20, both sermons, proving him to be
a forceful and learned divine. His
answer is expected the last of this
week, showing whether he will ac-
cept.

Educational Contribution.

Rev. Henry M. Sweets, of Louis-
ville, returned home yesterday after
preaching Sunday morning and night
at the First Presbyterian church.
He is the secretary of the Minis-
terial Relief and Educational Work
of the Southern Presbyterian church
of Kentucky, and \$65 was contrib-
uted to the educational fund by the
Paducah members Sunday.

Baptist Messenger.

The second issue of The Baptist
Messenger comes out this week, it
being the journal started by the First
Baptist church congregational mem-
bers. If the addition to the North
Twelfth street Baptist church is
completed by next Sunday, dedica-
tory ceremonies will be conducted
then.

Cumberland Presbyterians.

Many Cumberland Presbyterians
heard Rev. W. H. McIsley preach
Sunday at the county court house.

Congregational News.

Tomorrow evening Professor A.
M. Rouse will be ordained as a de-
acon of the First Baptist church.

Only two more meetings are to
be held by the Sunday school teach-
ers' union training class when the ex-
amination of the members will be
held for diplomas on the New Testa-
ment series.

ADVERTISE IN THE REGISTER
AND GET RESULTS

TRUSTEE LASHER WANTS TO SELL THE FOLEY PROPERTY

THE ESTATE IS INVENTORIED AT ABOUT \$3,480. WHILE
TRUSTEE WANTS DECISION REGARDING PROPERTY
TRANSFERRED TO WIFE—ASSIGNEE REESOR REPORTED
COLLECTIONS IN W. D. MELTON CASE—BELVA BROOCH
PERMITTED TO WITHDRAW PETITION FOR SALE OF
PROPERTY IN HOPKINS CASE—REHKOPF MATTER.

O. C. Lasher of Smithland, the
trustee of the J. D. Foley bankruptcy
case from Lola, Livingston county,
yesterday filed a petition before Re-
feree Bagby of the bankruptcy court
here, asking that he be permitted to
sell the merchandise, drugs, tele-
phone exchange, accounts and other
properties of Foley's, valued at
\$3,480, the money to be taken to pay
off the Foley creditors who have
forced him into bankruptcy. Trustee
Lasher also asked the referee to de-
cide whether the act of Foley was
valid in transferring some of his
property to his wife, pending litigation
that followed in the Smithland
circuit court just after Foley made an
assignment, which he did prior to
being forced into bankruptcy. Referee
Bagby set March 29 as the time for
hearing the trustee's petition and
making orders in the litigation.

Melton Proceeding.

Before W. D. Melton of Bandana,
was forced into bankruptcy by his
creditors, he had made an assign-
ment, designating Edward Reesor of
Ballard county as assignee. Now
Melton has been thrown into bank-
ruptcy, and yesterday Reesor filed
a petition with Referee Bagby show-
ing that \$2,000 worth of property had
come into his hands as assignee for
Melton, and of which properties he
had collected \$1,200 on. Reesor then
gave his check to the referee for all
his collections except \$300 that is
withheld to bear the expense occa-
sioned by the assignee winding up

the business. This leaves an esti-
mated \$1,300 yet to be raised from
the estate which was inventoried at
about \$2,900.

Permitted to Withdraw.

Referee Bagby yesterday permitted
Belva Brooch to withdraw the peti-
tion she had filed asking for permis-
sion to sell certain property in order
to pay off lien creditors of Elias
Hopkins. She is trustee of the Hop-
kins estate that is in Calloway coun-
ty, and thought she could realize
enough from the sale of certain lands
to pay off the lien creditors. She
filed a petition some weeks ago ask-
ing permission of the court to sell
this land, but finding it would not
bring sufficient to entirely liquidate
the lien indebtedness, she then asked
the referee for permission to withdraw
the petition of sale. Others opposed
her withdrawal, but the referee hav-
ing pointed out to him the inability
to derive enough money needed from
sale of the ground, permitted her to
withdraw the document.

Rehkopf Bankruptcy.

Referee Bagby has continued over
until tomorrow the E. Rehkopf Sad-
dler case matter wherein general
creditors except to the claim of about
fifteen certain creditors who contend
their accounts of lien claims, and
should be given priority in paying
off the indebtedness of the firm.
These parties claiming lien indebt-
ness contend they sold the firm piece
goods that were manufactured into
finished products.

JACKSON FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.

Heavy steam hammer forgings,
machinery and boilers repaired, struc-
tural iron for buildings, mill and
steamboat supplies. Have on hand
second-hand laundry machinery, boil-
er and engine cheap.

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY.

ANNOUNCEMENT of Spring Millinery Opening

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY,
MARCH 19th AND 20th - - -

MISS ZULA COBBS, 329 Broadway.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. Edward Gish, the dry goods
drummer of St. Louis, is in the city.

Col. Victor Van de Male left Sun-
day on his weekly drumming trip.

Col. William Katterjohn left yester-
day for Chicago, St. Louis and
other points on business.

Miss Nell Thompson is visiting
Miss Mary Ballance of Hard
Money.

Miss Jeanette Hecht, of St. Louis,
is visiting Mrs. Helen Hecht.

Mr. James McGinnis, the druggist,
went to Danville, Ky., yesterday.

Mrs. E. M. Little yesterday went
to Louisville to live with her daugh-
ter, Mrs. C. C. Hamilton. Her
grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Hawkins,
will visit her there for two weeks.

Dispatcher Allen Joggenson, of
of the I. C., was here yesterday
from Fulton.

Mr. James Greenbaum is here
from New York, visiting his uncles,
Messrs. Herbert and Jake Waller-
stein.

Mr. Robert Black has returned
from St. Louis and shortly goes to
Arizona.

Mr. E. L. Pickering, of Princeton,
spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs.
Charles Frederick.

Mr. J. B. Slack, of Atlantic City,
N. J., returned home yesterday after
visiting Mr. George Langstaff.

Miss Mary Deneen, of Sixth and
Clay, has gone to Shelbyville, where
she was called by the death of her
mother.

Mr. L. M. Scott and wife, of St.
Paul, Minn., are visiting the fam-
ily's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Scott, of South Third. Mr. and Mrs.
here.

Hon. Jacob Corbett has gone home
after spending Sunday with his

mother, Mrs. Rebecca Corbett, of
North Sixth.

Mrs. Mary Burnett, of West Broad-
way, has returned from visiting her
daughter, Mrs. W. B. Pace, and her
son, Hon. Henry Burnett, of Louis-
ville.

Attorney John J. Wickliffe, of
Wickliffe, Ky., is in the city.

Miss Odie Puryear has returned
from visiting at Paris, Ky., Mrs.
Ernest Stevens, wife of the dentist,
formerly of this city.

Mr. Lintus Orme is at Asheville,
North Carolina, for his health.

Dr. Harry P. Linn, son of Claim
Agent B. B. Linn of the N. C. &
St. L. railroad, has completed his
second term in the medical college at
Nashville, Tenn., and arrived home
yesterday for his vacation.

Mr. Charles Q. C. Leigh of Chi-
cago is in the city on business.

Mr. L. B. Loftin has returned from
Peoria, Ill.

Selfishness is the essence of sin.

SPRING SUITS ARE READY

WE ARE READY FOR THE SPRING
TRADE with the finest showing
of Spring suits we have ever had
so early in the season.

If we have forecasted the Spring
fashions correctly, Men are going to be
better dressed this Spring than ever before

Patterns run from the sober, plain
mixtures, and the modest blues to the
smart check and stripe effects in Grays,
Olives and in the new Browns.

Coats are cut a trifle shorter—soft wide lapels—
plain back or center vent. Trousers are cut easy fitting
and shapely.

Take all in all, we can say that our patrons are
lucky Men, indeed, when they can secure excellent
Clothing to live in during the Spring and Summer
Months, at such moderate prices.

Suits at \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00
\$18.50 or \$20.00

323 Broadway.

WE HAVE
THE
UNION STORE
CARD.

DESBERGER'S
GRAND LEADER
FURNISHERS and CLOTHIERS

WE HAVE
THE
UNION STORE
CARD.



Mrs. A. C. Clark

Announces Her Spring Opening of
Handsome

Easter Millinery

Wednesday 20

Thursday 21

You are cordially invited to visit and inspect our Newly Furnished Millinery Department.

Paris Model Hats

New York Model Hats

Our own adaptations created in our own work rooms under supervision of trained
artists. Here we will surprise you with remarkably low prices on artistic millinery of
highest order.

Second Floor, with L. B. Ogilvie & Company

Open Wednesday Evening 9 O'clock

FOR THE BEST COAL ON THE MARKET

PHONE 254

GENUINE
TRADEWATER

COAL

REAL
PITTSBURG

West Kentucky Coal Co.

INCORPORATED

Office and Elevator 2nd & Ohio